RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1898.

SUPREME COURT **DECIDES AGAINST** THE WILSONS

Messrs. Caldwell and Pearson Put in Possession of the Office and Assume the Duties of the Railroad Commissioners.

THE OPINION; WAS CON-CURRED

In by all the Justices Save Chief Justice Faircloth, who Granted a Writ of Erro -It Now Goes to the United States Su-

Thursday, Dec. 23 .- The Supreme Court rendered decisions in the cases of L. C. Caldwell vs. J. W. Wilson and J. H. Pearson vs. Otho Wilson, for offices of Railroad Commissioners, deciding in favor of Messrs. Caldwell and Pearson, the appointees of the Governor. The opinion was written by Justice

Douglass, the other Justices concurring, save Chief Justice Faircloth, who filed a dissenting opinion He held that the Governor did not have the right to remove the two Wilsons. Chief Justice Faircloth refused to sign the judgment of the Court. The

Chief Justice always signs the judgments for the Court and his failure to sign this judgment was something Judge Clark, the next oldest Justice on the bench in point of service, signed the judgment at the instance

of a majority of the members of the At 6 o'clock Capt. W. H. Day, counsel for Caldwell and Pearson, appeared in the office of the Clerk of the Court, Col. Thos. S. Kenan, and asked for a writ of execution. A writ was immediately issued to put Messrs Caldwell and Pearson in possession

The order was immediately placed in the hands of Sheriff Jones for ex

Before the writ could be executed Mr. R. O. Barton and ex Judge Spier Whitaker, counsel for the Wilsons, obtained from Clerk Riddick, of the

No other Justice of the Supreme Court could have issued a writ of error and thereby remove the ease to the Supreme Court of the United the Supreme Court of th that prerogative.

Messrs. Wilson gave, Col. J. S. Carr, H. C. Brown and two of Maj. Wil son's sons going on as bondsmen.

Caldwell and Pearson in Possession. It was nearly midnight before an entrance to the Railroad Commission office was effected and then only by having a locksmith pick the locks. Messrs. Caldwell and Pearson are now in possession of the office. JUDGE DOUGLASS' OPINION.

In the course of his decision Judge Douglass cites a great number of authorities. The objections urged against the law under which the and discussed at length. Touching the Federal question, the opinion

.We are entirely unable to see any Federal question whatever inthe defendant has been suspended, and created to administer the Railroad Commission act.

"It has no recognition in the laws Governor would have no power to di- from his office until the legislature of the United States, does not in- rect an issue, like a changellor. * * should have an opportunity to reterfere with inter-State commerce, and is concerned solely in domestic affairs and internal trade. The decomplete jurisdiction of the per-

is notfully as much 'due process of supreme executive power of the State' court declined to do so. relative rank and greater dignity gin and administrative duties.
than a mere solicitor of the Treas"It is alleged that the statute ury, is equally conclusive upon a unconstitutional, because it requires

matter committed to his determina- of the Railroad Commissioners qualtion by the constitution and laws of ifications in addition to those prethis State. It is at least of ϵ qual scribed in the Constitution. We see dignity with a tax sale certificate, no merit in this contention, as such whose titles are held to be evidence provision was not intended, but to prima facie as to all and conclusive secure the faithful and efficient peras to many of the facts therein al- formance of public duties. * * leged. De Freville vs. Smalls, 98 U. Mereover, every presumption is in

"The defendant has not been act of the Legislature, and all readenied access to the courts. In sonable doubts should be solved in fact he did not attempt to ap- its favor. * * * peal from the action of the Governor nor seek the aid of the to the act has been argued with great JUSTICE DOUGLASS WROTE fication of suspension to the defend-proper enforcement of the law tiff has sought possession only by lives and liberties of the people in

"The defendant may well be certain complexion of the legisladeemed to have waived his right to a ture or the arbitrary will of the Govtrial by jury, and a such right how- ernor, was ably and elequently por ever had, by accepting office under a trayed. * * statute which expressly provided that he might be suspended by the Gov- road Commission does not stand ernor without reference to a jury. upon the same footing as the Crimi-'We see no error in the trial of the nal courts, inasmuch as it is an adupon the same footing as the Crimiection in the court below, and we af- ministrative and not a judicial court.

firm its judgment after a full hearing While it was made by a subsequent of the defendant's appeal. * * * statute a court of record, it was "The defendant herein was not clearly the object of the act simply uspended by the Governor as a pun- to give authenticity to its records ishment for any crime, but simply with a legal disqualification. The object of his suspension pending a legal disqualification was to predict to its duties or powers. * * * "We are of the opinion that the disputed provisions of the act are vent the danger and scandal of hav- constitutional, and that the power of are some extracts: ing important official duties perform-ed by one legally disqualified. The Governor, which when exercised in

Railroad Commission was constitu-ted by the Legislature in obedience ble by the courts. Whether the aco a strong popular demand, and tion of the Governor is justified by the people have a right to require the facts, which he alone could find, that the men charged with the grave is not for us to say. That the deduty of deciding between them and fendant has not been deprived of the great transportation companies, his property without due process o which practically control the com-merce of the country, should be abso-have in the office was that given to ment is based upon the highest prin- mission, which is his title deed, apiple of public policy, and is no more pears to us with the fateful words inreasonable than to say that a clerk of the creative act written across its or sheriff must give bond for the face by the hand of the law. Whatfaithful performance of his duties, ever right to a trial by jury he might that an executor or trustee cannot otherwise have had, was waived by buy at his own sale, and that a judge his acceptance of the office under the conditions of the statute, at The court very properly, the opin- least so far as the action of the Gov-

on goes on to say, refused to allow ernor was concerned. In the court any issues to be submitted to the ju- below, as all the material facts that "There are no disputed facts be- could there be inquired into were fore the jury. It is not denied that practically admitted, there was United States Circuit Court, a writ the Governor notified the defendant nothing left but the bare question of of error and supercedean, which car- to appear and answer; that the de- law, and upon those questions we ries the case to the Sapreme Court fendant did so appear and answer; see no error in the ruling of the the burning trath. of the United States on appeal. The writ of error was sanctioned by Chief Justice Faircloth, and in this way it written notice of said action and aptractions. See no error in the last direction in the same of the public interests involved, we stand by you to the last direction of the united States on appeal. The burning truth.

Senator Butler, you have some friends down here who are going to public school work.

Among the number of land the stand by you to the last direction of the public interests involved, we stand by you to the last direction of the united States on appeal. The public interests involved, we stand by you to the last direction of the united States on appeal. The public interests involved, we stand by you to the last direction of the united States on appeal. The public interests involved, we stand by you to the last direction of the united States on appeal. The public interests involved, we stand by you to the last direction of the united States on appeal. The public interests involved, we stand by you to the last direction of the united States on appeal. The public interests involved in the states of the united States on appeal. The public interests involved in the states of the states of the united States on appeal and answer, see no error in the fulling of the united States on appeal and answer, see no error in the fulling of the united States on appeal and the united States on appeal and the states of the united States on appeal and the united States on app pointing the relator; that the relator deem it proper, not to remand the truth and honesty. nly qualified, demanded possession case, but to enter final judgment in

"There was absolutely nothing to jection in open court upon the hear-States. The Chief Justice alone has go to the jury unless the court went hat prerogative.

A bond of \$4,000 was required to which we think could not be reviewed in Bernhardt vs. Brown, 118 on Senator Butler's Rocky Mount carry the case on appeal to the by the court. The suspension by the tion of the defendant's rights which tor is entitled to the office of Railmust ultimately be passed on by the road Commissioner; that the defendjust cause, he would be reinstated, thereunto belonging." and be entitled to his full pay from the time of his suspension. The duty of suspension was imposed upon the Governor from the highest mo- cloth concedes the right of the legis-

tives of public policy, to prevent the lature to abolish any office of its danger to the public interests which own creation, "in which event the might arise from leaving such great officer goes with the office," but says powers and responsibilities in the that it must not be done "upon any ands of men legally disqualified. notion of implied notice in the ac-Governor acted are each taken up To leave them in full charge of their ceptance, but because the legislature office until the next biennial session has the power to abolish. of the Legislature or pending litigaion, which might be continued for the Governor in suspending the deyears, would destroy the very object fendant was not an executive funcof the law. As the Governor was, tion; but simply the act of an agent volved in this action. The office of therefore, by the very letter and spir- of the legislature with such power Ralroad Commissioner, from which it of the law, required to act and act as they attempted to confer on their promptly, necessarily upon his own agent. I can see no reason why is an office existing solely under the findings of fact, we are compelled to the Secretary of State could not as constitution and laws of this State, hold that such official action was, well have been the agent, with diunder the circumstances, due process rections, for the causes mentioned of law. Even if it were proper, the in the act, to suspend the Governor

"Our decision in the case at bar move or restore him, as they might does not conflict with that in Hoke choose to do, without any hearing vs. Henderson. The statute now under consideration is not retrospective. fendant was not deprived of due der consideration is not retrospective, process of law. He was cited to ap- and does not interfere with any ves- of the legislature to suspend and repear and answer certain charges, and ted right. Being a part of the act move a judicial officer from his office he did appear and filed answer. The originally creating the office of Rail- and thus forfeit his property withwritten notice of the Governor, road Commissioner, it prescribes a out giving him a trial. which was admittedly received and rule of property in said office, and acted upon by the defendant, was in effect a citation, and under the circumstances had all the force of a summons. The only object of a holds subject to the act and relying summons. The only object of a holds subject to the act and relying acted upon by the defendant, was in modifies the extent of interest and argue that the act is unconstitutional and against public policy; that the cumstances had all the force of a holds subject to the act and relying of their property without due prosummons is to bring the defendant upon his contract is bound by all its cess of law or just cause. into court by giving him legal no- provisions. One of its express protice, and if he voluntarily appears, visions was the reserved right of the without limiting his appearance, he Legislature to remove, and the powbrought before the Superior court the people's rights in the U.S. Senis held to waive a summons, and is er and duty of the Governor to sus- under the form of a trial, the deas completely in court as if it had pend under a given state of facts. fendant demanded to hear the proof Dr. Cyrus Thompson in our beloved prepare for it. The poorest teacher been served. The court or any This power of suspension, together of the matters alleged, to confront State, is our prayer. I am located is the one who locks the door one

the subject matter, has thereafter forcement, was asscented to by the introduce his own evidence, and to "In Ewart vs. Jones, 116 N. C, 570, jury of his peers. These requests "In the case at bar there can be which was an action in the nature of were all refused by the court and no question of the right of the Gov- a quo warranto, this court, in seat- judgment was pronounced declaring ernor to appoint the plaintiff if a va- ing the relator, held that under our that defendant had been duly suscancy legally existed. Foster vs. present Constitution the Legislature pended from his office, and ordering hope you will vote for the annexa- little library of the very best books Kansas, 112 U. S. 201, 204. The had the power in establishing the of his ouster therefrom. This court is tion of the Hawaiian Islands. They on the science, art and theory of only question really at issue is the fice of judge of the criminal court, to now appealed to to affirm should belong to the United States. teaching for every teacher and Sulegality of the removal of the de- prescribe its powers, jurisdiction and said judgment and approve the pro- Nineteen out of twenty of all of the pervisor; they are available and fendant, and in this view the State methods of appointment, of removal cedure below in this case. * * * of North Carolina is the real party and to elect the incumbent. (Chief in interests, as it is her act, through Justice Faircloth delivered this opin- is injurious, subversive and contrary per you and yours is my prayer. her chief executive, of which the de- ion.) If the Legislature can thus to the organic law of our system of fendant complains. The State has elect a judge of the criminal court government, and that it is unreasonsurely as much interest in having and provide for the manner of his able and unjust, and that the de her laws properly administered by removal, why can it not also elect a cisions of any court in any State, officers of her choice in every re- Railroad Commissioner, and in the disregarding those principles, must spect qualified for their duties, as creative act reserve to itself the right soon fall under the condemnation the general government can have in to remove and to the Governor the of the legal mind in this country."

the collection of its taxes. And we power of suspension? Two higher On the following day a motion can see no reason why the action of agencies could not be found, one pe- was made by Mr. R. O. Burton, the Governor in suspending the de- culiarly representing the will of the counsel for the defendants in the Su fendant from office in strict accord- people, and the other the chief ex- preme Court yesterday, to set aside ance with the provisions of a statute ecutive of the State to whom is com- the supersedeas of the Supreme which we hold to be constitutional, mitted by the Constitution itself 'the Court of the United States, but the

law' as was the sale of real estate and who is expressly enjoined 'to The court held that the judgment under the warrant of distress, so take care that the laws are faithfully of the Court itself placed the relator held in Murray vs. Hoboken, supra. executed.' But it is urged that the in possession of the office at the Under the same authority we feel Legislature has exceeded its consti- time the judgment was filed. The fully justified in holding that the actutional power in reserving the right judgment took effect immediately tion of the chief executive of this of removal. We think not, where upon being filed, and was not super-State, certainly an officer of higher the office is of purely legislative ori-

A motion was also made by coun-(Continued on 2d page)

"A DELUGE OF POLITICAL BILLINGSGATE"

Which is Becoming Disgusting to All Decent and Fair-Minded Men.

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favor of the constitutionality of an

"Our conclusion is that the rail

THE DISSENTING OPINION.

Judge Faircloth then goes on to

"The defendant specifically de-

have the issues determined by a

"I think the plaintiff's contention

We think the Democratic press of the State has now gone to the limit in its effort to malign Senator Butler on account of the state
ments attributed to him in his Rocky Mount speech. His denials ship system now in vogue, and that "Another constitutional objection courts, but forcibly retained posses. force, and has received our most ments attributed to him in his Rocky Mount speech. His denials ship system now in vogue, and that bed of roses, was one of the most no sion of an office from which he had been rightfully suspended, and forced That objection is that the act interthe plaintiff to seek redress in this action. The Governor in his notification of suspension to the defendant distinctly recognized the right of the defendant to have its legality tested in the courts, and made no at the seek redress in this feres with the independent tenure of the law and the protection of the law and the protection of the cities of the state believes he is capable of such language. The attack thought this system of grading had been of great benefit to the publication is that the act interferes with the independent tenure of the law and will accept them. We don't believe Senator Butler used the language in the form attributed to him, and we don't believe the Democratic what had been done in Sampson county under his supervision, and the big crowd of office. The four men chatted some thought this system of grading had been of great benefit to the publication is that the act interferes with the independent tenure of the law at 10 minutes to 12 o'clock Mr. Van which is become the township system. He related what had been done in Sampson county under his supervision, and the big crowd of office. The was in full sympathy with the township system. He related what had been done in Sampson county under his supervision, and the protection of the cities of the state believes he is capable of such language. The attack the township system. He related what had been done in Sampson county under his supervision, and the big crowd of office. He was greeted by Mayors Strong, Gleason and when the township system. The township system. He related the township system. The township system. The township system is a town the township system. The township system is a town the township system. The town the town ship system. The town ship system is a town the town ship system. The town ship system is a town the town ship system. The town ship system is a town the town ship system. The town ship system is a town ship system. Th the defendant to have its legality zen. This Commission was comtested in the courts, and made no attempt to dispossess him. The plaintempt to dispossess him. The plainState; and the danger of placing the disgusting to all decent people.

State and the protection of the citiis simply a deluge of political billingsgate, which is becoming very like school interest of that county. State; and the danger of placing the disgusting to all decent people.

the law of the land, as shown by the the keeping of judges whose official bringing of this action. * * * tenure might depend upon the un EXTRACTS FROM OUR MAIL. THE COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

FROM SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CAUCASIAN.

Populism Growing in Beaufort and Ca- Dr. Alderman's Talkon Character and Cul Caucasian Deals With its Adversary-Giving the People the Truth-Another Affidavit - Desires Annexation of Hswall.

large number of renewals and many of Representatives at the Capitol have also added new readers to the in this city. The attendance was paper. In the letters are also words most gratifying and the proceedof encouragement. The following ings of all the sessions were not

Populists Gaining Strength. section (Beaufort county.) but gaining every day. We all endorse every action of Senator Butler.''

Approves the Caucasian's Stand. MAUD, N. C., Dec. 21, 1897.

> Respectfully, T. L. WINSLOW. "Will Stick to the Last Ditch."

COLERAINE, N. C., Dec. 28, '97. I cannot keep posted on the issues of the day without THE CAUCASIAN Long may it live to give the people In addition to these, there were a men present who are interested in

Yours for the right, L. P. FREEMAN.

ing of the case, and under authority Mr. W. H. Price, of Whitakers, by the court. The suspension by the N. C., 700, 710. The judgment will speech with special request to publication is not a final determinal therefore be entered that the rela-

Legislature, sitting somewhat in the ant be ousted therefrom, and that and wishing to add my testimony to nature of a court of impeachment. the relator be placed into possession that already produced, I hereby If it should determine that the de- of said office, together with all its make affidavit that I was present endant had been suspended without records and other appurtenances when Senator Butler spoke at Rocky Mount, heard his whole speech, and will say that the statement made by the Rocky Mount Argonaut is abso-In dissenting Chief Justice Fairlutely false, and I believe a wilful perversion.

W. H. PRICE.

J. M. SEXTON, J. P. Fighting the People's Battles. SNAPP, N. C., Dec. 21 1897.

"My conception is that the act of I am sorry I have been so slow in enewing my subscription. My only plea is hard times and dear money for the farmers, but we must hold up the hands of those that are fighting our battles. Three cheers for Senator Butler. He has done and tried to do more for the common people than any other man for his age and the time he has been in office. May his life be precious in the sight of the Alwise Ruler of the universe and may he be instrumental in His hands in lifting the burdens that are now pressing the poor to the earth. Moses STROUP.

> For the People's Rights In the following letter THE CAUostoffice of the writer:

I am deeply interested in the

Desires Annexation of Hawaii. JACKSON, N C., Dec. 27,'97. I have great respect for your wisintelligent men that I knew are of cheap. the same opinion. May God pros-

Yours truly, W. W. PEEBLES. Can't do Without it. Humphrey, N. C., Dec. 24, '97. EDITOR CAUCASIAN:-I do not want you to stop THE CAUCASIAN for I do

without it. JACOB JAMES. Pops all Right in Catawba

Mr. John W. Robinson, of Hickory, writes the following: Editor Click says: "Your issue Dec. 23d was worth ten dollars. If you have any left of that issue, send me a dozen copies for general dis-

tribution. The Pops are all right and solid in

with several topics.

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF OPINIONS A WEL! ATTENDED MEETING, EXCEL-LENT PAPERS READ AND INTER-ESTINGLY DISCUSSED.

barrus Counties-Approves the way The ture-Prof. Brewer of Sampson County Read a Very Strong and Important Paper-Brief Outline of the Work Done.

Thursday the county supervisors THE CAUCASIAN has received a of North Carolina met in the hall only full of interest, but will doubtless be of uncalculable value to the Mr. Cahoon, of Bath, says: "Pop- supervisors in their work. The alism is losing no strength in this following supervisors were pres-

> The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by Rev. H. W. Norris, Supervisor of Wake county. Among those in attendance were

D. L. Ellis, of Buncombe; J. D. If the signs of the times is a criterion to be governed by, I would not of Davidson; Alex Baker, of Granlutely free from slightest suspicion him by the statute, which must be construed in all its parts. His comof interest or bias. Such a requireconstrued in all its parts. His comold parties will be defeated in my
Ira T. Turlington, of Johnston; E. old parties will be defeated in my county (Randolph,) in the next election. The people are perfectly disgusted at the promise of better times while the times are growing worse in every branch of business. I approve of the bold, yet gentlemanly way of the bold, yet Richmond; W. R. Surles, of Robe-son; E. P. Ellington, of Rocking-ham; Street Brewer, of Sampson; A. M. Matics, of Vance; H. W. Norris, of Wake: J. R. Rodwell, of Warren; E. T. Atkinson, of Wayne; James W. Hayes, of Wil-son; N. C. English, of Randolph.

> Among the number were Presi dent Alderman, of the University President McIver, of the Normal College; Prof. Gulley, of Wake Forest; Lieut. Gov. Reynolds, and vis itors from the city.
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> Rev. H. W. Norris called the

meeting to order, and devotional exercises were conducted by Rev.

The election of a presiding officer resulted in the unanimous choice Not having been called on before, of the Hon. C. H. Mebane, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. President Mebane, on taking the chair, thanked the Superintendents. He appointed J. R. Rodwell, of Jackson; R. S. Green, Jr., of Daof Warren, Secretary.

Mr. Mebane spoke on the object and importance of the meeting. On motion of Prof. Ellis, of Bun combe, the chair was requested to Sworn to and subscribed to before organization of the association. The ppoint a committee of three on the chair appointed on this committee Professors Ellis, of Buncombe, No-

ole, of New Hanover, and Gray, of Mecklenburg. At this point the chairman read an on this committee. invitation from Governor and Mrs. Russell to a reception at the mansion from 5:30 to 7:30 this after-

noon. Prof. Ellis then offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: RESOLVED, That the Supervisors

now in session most heartily acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to dine at the mansion of the Governor of North Carolina this evening at 6 o'clock, and hereby tender thanks to Governor and Mrs. Russell for this honor conferred upn our body.

Under the head of general dis cussion, Dr. Alderman, of the Uni-CASIAN withholds the name and versity, was invited to address the meeting.

He said that the best way to es in-chief (The Hon. Marion Butler) in that community in charge of a and his co-laborers on the paper. devoted, patient and untiring teach-God's richest blessings rest upon er. The teacher is and ought to be ate, and the Hon's. Hal W. Ayer and selves. If you want power you must other tribunal having jurisdiction of with the necessary method of its en- his accusers, to cross-examine, to in a partisan den, and have to move evening and does not think about cautiously to avoid making enemies. the school till the next morning.

Professional preparation is ne essary. Books can be had in this day and time for mere songs. The Superintendent of Public Instrucdom and patriotism. I sincerely tion should prepare and suggest a

Character as well as culture necessary. Culture without character, you say, is dangerous. Likewise character without culture may be dangerous. Moral preparation is eminently necessary. There is no room in the school

room for any but a good man or woman, pure and clean. The idea not want to miss an issue. I can't o must dominate the school, there are great natural laws of morality. great natural truths that teach what a lie is, naturally moral truths that are written in the Bible because they are truths. Lieutenant Governor Reynolds

was then called on, and he made a die. very interesting little talk. The proceedings were interspersed general discussions of the

The Pops are all right and solid in Catawba county.

[We thank brother Click for his kind expression of The Caucasian.]

Prof. Street Brewer, of Sampson, opened the discussion of the subject, "Graded Schools in the Townskind expression of The Caucasian. ships," and he read a very strong of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Solid and and important paper. "It is no

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longer necessary to discuss the question of public education in

North Carolina," was one point

schools are properly graded.

throw himself in front of it.

visors.

The success of the new law de

pends upon the supervisors. The

A motion was made and pass

made by Mr. Brewer. "This ques-NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—New York today became the second city of the world, with Robert A. Van Wyck as its Mayor. tion has been settled. Even the last Legislature, with all its weighty questions, such as the At the City Hall a large crowd gath-election of a United States Senator, ered early to witness the induction of railroad lease and other great ques- a new Mayor. Mayor Strong transtions, did not fail to take care of acted a few last matters of the State's educational interests. Nearly all the old members of Mayor

a circle around them. About I minute

lic school interest of that county. Sampson county had 85 white schools and 52 colored schools, all of which had been graded as the

weeks, and the terms of the colored schools four weeks. All the 137 schools were now running. Nearly everypody in Sampson county was pleased with the new system. Grading the schools prevents unprincipled committeemen from getting bribes or part of the teacher's salary. All the felexian and sound the first business by the new Commission was to sit down on the free pass question. A resolution was passed prevents unprincipled committeemen from getting bribes or part of the teacher's salary. All the felexian and sound for the same and more of years—this old city. The first business by the new Commission was to sit down on the free passed with the new system. All the new system. Grading the schools prevents unprincipled committeemen from getting bribes or part of the teacher's salary. All the felexian and sound for the same and more of years—this old city of New York that is passing away—will the first business by the new Commission was to sit down on the free passed depiction. A resolution was passed piedging the Commission to take whatever measures may be lawful to enforce section 4 of the Railway Commission act prohibiting the use of passes, and also to enforce the penalties the brightest little lewel in the cluster. salary. All the friction and none of the benefits of the new law will result in counties where the schools are not graded. All of the bene-

supervisors must try to get public opinion behind the new law, and the politician will not

that Prof. Brewer's paper should benefit and information of super-

Party Just Arrived From There Deny Re-

gave some remarks as to how he graded his schools, and much interest was manifested in this subject.

Prof. Ellis, of Buncombe, opened the discussion of County Supervision. He proposed a plan of supervision for country schools briefly thus:

1. To subdivide the school of the school of the service, and commands equality as to all, subject to certain exceptions particularly set forth in section 25 of said Act has been judicially interpreted to prohibit what is known as "dead head" or "free passes" subjects to the exceptions aforesaid.

"It is therefore resolved that this country is the discussion of the school of the service, and commands equality as to all, subject to certain exceptions particularly set forth in section 25 of said Act has been judicially interpreted to prohibit what is known as "dead head" or "free passes" subjects to the exceptions aforesaid.

"It is therefore resolved that this country is the section of the section at Dawson this winter or next spring.

large number of ladies and gentlemen present who are interested in public school work.

Same time, thus giving each section at the ment to send it a relief expedition, they said it was unnecessary and unto the proper supervision of the large from Dawson to the proper supervision of the proper supervision of the large from Dawson to the proper supervision of the large from Dawson to the proper supervision of the large from Dawson to the proper supervision of the large from Dawson to the proper supervision of the large from Dawson to the large from to the proper supervision of the legal official Supervisor:

2. To require the supervisor to give all his time to the school and pay him an annual salary for his services.

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**To require the supervisor to six the clerk of said board give notice of this resolution to all railroads doing business in this State, by transmitting a copy of the railroads of the State."

**It is further ordered that the clerk of said board give notice of this resolution to all railroads doing business in this State, by transmitting a copy of the railroads of the State."

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Mr. Robert Strong, attorney for the services.

dust and nuggets.

Committees for their work. The subject was further discus ed by Supervisors A. M. Matics, of Vance; A. P. Davis, of Forsyth; A vidson, and othera.

Prof. Ellis moved to appoint a ommittee of five to take into consideration the question of uniform examinations and to correspond with the various County Supervi-instructors to the new and inexperi-sors of the State, with power to act enced Southern colored employes if results can be obtained through this measure. D. L. Ellis, E. P. El lington, Street Brewer, A. P. Davis and N. C. English were appointed

Other subjects were ably discuss ed by this body.

training and scholarship.

5. To qualify and pay School

At the night session Dr. Charles an agreement was reached. D. McIver, President of the State Normal College of Greensboro, opened the discussion, "What Supervisors may do to Secure Needed Lieut. Preston in charge-His Principal

Legislation in 1899." Dr. McIver said bonds were is ability to read a qualification for suffrage, to take effect after 1905. Superintendent Green offered th

H. Mebane, President C. D. McIver, Superintendent Noble, N. C. English, H. A. Grey, provided that any supervisor shall have the privilege to submit suggestions as to what he conceives to be needed reforms and changes in our school law."

Mr. Ellis introduced the follow "RESOLVED, That the Supervisors respectfully ask Prof. P. P. Claxton to formulate and publish at his leisure, through the Journal of Dducation, the outline of the course of study discussed for the benefit of our schools." Adopted.

Supervisor Ellis, of the Committee on Organization, offered the report for his committee. Supervisors shall be

1. President, ex-officio the State Superintendent.

President. 4. An executive committee ly in Raleigh.

Prof. Claxton made a talk on the Journal of Education. Supervisor Ellis offered the usual resolution of thanks. Supervisor H. A. Gray, of Meck-

lenburg, was elected Vice-Presi-and there has not been an arrest in the ed the statement by dent. The Journal of Education was accepted as the official publication of the association.

After rising and singing "Amer ica" the association adjourned sine

Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most Induction of Van Wick as Major-Got

before 12 Mayor Strong said:
"Mr. Van Wyck, the people of this new city, made up of five boroughs and

you will always reel, I know, that it is the brightest little jewel in the cluster of five. You have been chosen to be Mayor of one of the largest cities in the world. 'I congratulate you, and welcome you as Mayor of Greater New York."

"Whereas, by section 4 of the Railroad Commission Act, ratifled March, 5th, 1891, it is made unlawful for any Mayor Van West in real residue." fits and none of the friction will come to the counties where the

GOOD NEWS FROM DAWSON.

ports of Impending Famins.

COTTON MILL GOING SOUTH Rhode Island Company to Move Part of

Its Business to Tennessee. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28 .- The British Hosiery Company, at Thornon, R. I., is making preparations to nove part of its business South. plant is to be established at Nashville. l'enn., and a number of its operatives from Thornton will soon leave for that State, where they will be used as The management asserts that Southern plant will be used for cotton goods, and that the change is necessi-

KLONDYKE RELIEF TRAINS.

Assistant Lieut. Ryan. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 1.-The sued for railroads and other im- War Department has placed Lieutenprovements and why not for ant Guy H. Preston, Ninth Cavalry, in schools? He favored a law making charge of the army pack trains that are to undertake to get supplies into Preston has been in Washington for Have more frequent and complete resome time. His principal assistant ports from the railroads than it has will be Lieutenant James Ryan, Tenth heretofore been getting, and make following, which was adopted:

"To appoint a legislative committee of five consisting of Hon. C.
H. Mebane, President C. D. McIver.

"The Animals already at Vancou
some time. His principal assistant ports from the ratio assistant ports from the r ver under organization are to be reinforced by seventy-five more, all selected for inspection. Three months from mules from the Rocky Mountain coun- now the first quarterly report will be try, and used to extreme rigors of cli- in. "From these," said Mr. Pearson,

burden the expedition with wagons,

THE LOUISBURG DISPENSARY.

Six Months Net Profit Shows \$1.600 be Divided. News and Observer.

Louisburg, N. C, Dec. 29 .- The Louisburg dispensary has now been in ex-istence six months. It has taken the place of six bar-rooms in the town. During the year from July 1, those six bars would have paid to the town, coun-The officers of the Association of ty and State the sum \$1,800 in license tax. This would be for a full year. The dispensary has just taken their first semi-annual inventory and this shows that for the time from July 1 the 30 days from the 2. A Vice-President, to be elected. till to-day they have a net profit, after 3. A Secretary, appointed by the the payment of every expense, of over \$1,600, and that amount will be declar-of ed as dividends for the time. This five, appointed by the chair. That amount will be divided as follows \$400 the association shall meet annual- | to the public school fund of the county; \$600 to the general county fund, and \$600 to the town treasury. During the time there has not been more than onetenth of the drunkenness that was Crittenden, of here during the same period before the after midnight last ni opening of the dispensary. The ar-rests for drunkenness in the town will of ev-Governor Hog

> last week by J. W. Harrison, a sales. as delighted with the country and the man in a shoe store. The ball entered the left eye and came out back of the head. Stockton did not utter a word after the pistol fired. Harrison surthe shot was fired in self-defence, and that Stockton, who was motorman, attempted to draw his pistol, when he Soidand (Harrison) fired. They were the only parties on the car.

SIT DOWN ON FREE PASSES.

Decline to Accept Passes --Resolution Passed to Enforce Penalties for Giving of Same-

FIRST MOVE FOR REDUCTION

Of Freight and Passenger Rates-Rail roads Must Hereafter Furnish the Commission With Quarterly Reports of Earnings and Expenses-Also Give a Detailed Account of Free Passes Issued-

of which had been graded as the law directs, and had saved Sampson county \$2,500 this year. The salfaries now range from \$35 down to \$17. The terms of schools for white, he said, would be increased three weeks, and the terms of the colored schools four weeks. All the 137

Mayor Van Wyck, in reply, said:
"The people have chosen me to be unreasonable preference or advantage to any particular person in any rethem and to them I will answer." Then, after a great shaking of hands, the ceremony was completed, and the administration of Mayor Strong was a thing of the past.

A good continger to f Positive in the property of the past. A good contingent of Brooklynites, accompanied Bird S. Coler when he took charge of the Comptroller's office.

Mr. Coler announced several minor appointments, and got through the ceremony of induction with little ado. person for a like service under sub-stantially similar circumstances and conditions and whereas, said Act pro-hibits any discrimination whatever between individuals, firms, companies or

thus:
1. To subdivide the school of the county into three groups, no two of which shall be in session at the ment to send it a relief expedition,

pay him an annual salary for his services.

3. To raise the standard for teach ing and the salary of teachers to the highest possible limit.

4. To require the Supervisor to be properly qualified by experience, training and scholars in the services.

The Alki's passengers brought out, it is estimated, about \$150,000 gold in the case of the telegraph. mission in the case of the telegrap companies relative to a reduction of rates, which is pending in the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Strong asked an extention of time until April on the ground that it would save the company costs. The Commissioners lecided not to sign the order. Mr. Pearson said it meant a continuation of the case from January to April, and that

he opposed further delay. In addition to the above much routine work was disposed of. On the second day's session Clerk Fagan was deposed as assistant clerk, Mr. A. C. Sharp, of Iredell, elected t fill said position. Dr. Abbott voted the against the removal of Mr. Fagan. The following was introduced and

adopted by the Commission tated by the present condition of cot-ton manufacturing. The concern re-cently had much trouble with its em-ployes and decided with its employes and decided upon a lock-out, which was enforced for a day, when an agreement was reached.

KLONDYKE RELIEF TRAINS.

Recently had much trouble with its empassed and extended to reach quarter and deficiency for each quarter.

"Ordered, further, that a separate detailed report of earnings and ex-

penses shall be made for each main and branch line or division. "Ordered, further, that this report shall be filed in the office of the Railroad Commission within 30 days after the close of each quarter.

"Effective on and after January 1st, From this it will be seen that the Commission intends to do two things:

being compiled and will soon be ready

nate.

It has been definitely decided not to the condition of the various roads and how much reduction in rates, if any, they can stand.".
The quarterly report will be alm as full and exhaustive, for the it covers, as is the annual report, addition to the questions that have heretofore been asked in the quarterly report the following, touching free passes, will be asked: Total number of through 'dead-head' passengers (cluding employes); total number local 'dead-head' passengers (ing-ing employes); total number through 'dead-head' passens (other

than employes); total nu cal 'dead-head' passengers emyloyes.") This report is to be filed the office

quarter. MR AND MRS. B

and wife, accompanied dispensary. The system is working smoothly and is generally satisfactory.

Press today that he would not any statements on his Mexica until he reached Lincoln, where the statement of the statem Mr. Paul H. Stockton was shot and would give the public his views in de-killed on a street car in west Winston

> Mr. Bryan and the members of his party will assist Governor Culberson in his New-Year's reception this even-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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date moved up for another year. Congress standing for the principles men who, and whose fathers before We cannot continue subscrip-

A CARD.

that have had the rare good judgment legislatures. This is the year for the joining with yankey financial cutand taste not to publish or even no- people to throw off the corporation yoke throats to destroy the last vestige of conduct of an ass. tice the base and malicious lie started in their States, and to right every evil States rights, to trample upon the reby the Rocky Mount goldbug sheet. from which we are suffering through served rights of the States, to destroy There are a few others that were mis- the passage of bad State laws or the the States themselves and to turn this led into publishing it, but which have failure to pass good State laws. Noth- government into a central empire, shown that they were fair and honest ing can be done for silver or for any ruled and run by the money power of by promptly publishing our signed other national reform before 1900, but the world. statement and affidavits (between thir- this year everything can be done to THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD DUMPS A ty and forty) which squarely and com- take the grip of monopoly from the pletely brand the infamous lie.

that they are honestly against the gold government until further relief can dred thousand dollars of county bonds standard and menopoly rule and they come through national legislation. In to the Richmond and Danville, now would never again be an excuse for a message to omit many important are not hollering "nigger" in the in- a Presidential campaign when the gold the Southern Railroad Company, for bond sale to a syndicate in time of terest of; the railroads and trusts. standard is at stake, the railroad cor- the purpose of building a railroad from Everyone of these papers are in favor porations throw their whole weight Salisbury into Stanley county. The of our proposition for all who are op- and influence to help the gold syndi- railroad was built and the Southern got paid off the milliards. posed to the gold standard and monop- cate; in State campaigns, where the the bonds. Then they proceeded to oly rule to join hands and elect an an- railroads are at stake, the gold syndi- unload the bonds and shear the lambs. ti-monopoly legislature, and give at cate in turn throws its whole weight Among the lambs they selected for the same time the best white man's and influence to help the railroads fleecing, is the University of North government the State has ever had.

But what shall we say of the remaindescribe those papers which have each syndicate have a number of papers and out that the bonds are worthless, that published with great prominence all politicians in their employ who are they were issued in violation of the fixing the rates of freight on provis- he believed would adapt the system imported Rocky Mount scavenger (a roads are satisfied with any politician holds that they are waste paper. small mouthpiece of the money-chang- or newspaper that will help to side- This is one of the little pieces of pa ers Christ drove from the Temple) has track the money question. Secret en- triotism and disinterested devotion to The railroads have the rate 4 cents per Senate a bill for their establishment, published, but which have refused to emies are more dangerous than open the State on the part of Morgan's overTo illustrate, when corn in carload lots publish our signed statement and columns of affidavits? What language is

To illustrate, when corn in carioad lots
would be worth 48 cents, it would cost
the same of the part of integration of the Tory organ
at Charlotte have been recently filled

To illustrate, when corn in carioad lots
would be worth 48 cents, it would cost
the small shipper over 50 cents, and
or in carioad lots
would be worth 48 cents, it would cost
the small shipper over 50 cents, and
or in carioad lots
would be worth 48 cents, it would cost
the small shipper over 50 cents, and there sufficient to describe such un- friends. Eternal vigilance is the price with puffs of A. B. Andrews, telling this discrimination would be sufficient Sena e committee on postoffices and fairness, littleness, and meaness? They of liberty. are afraid for their subscribers to read both sides. Their conduct brands THE WESTERN UNION IN BAD LUCK them as dishonest. They have shown that they prefer a lie to the truth.

essary to corrupt the ballot box and steal the elections. They are the mouthpieces and supporters of the rotten-egg Ransom machine in the Democratic party.

They have abused and lied on this for a railroad commission. They will continue to do it, with cause or without cause, as long as we stand up and fight squarely for the rights of the people, for good government, and against the allied monopolies.

We know how to get their praise Their opposition and abuse is a badge of honor to any man in public life. The people may well suspicion any man who receives their praise and

We will not condescend to notice the personal abuse, lies and billingsgate which these papers are daily dealing in. It is not necessray for their conduct is daily convincing the great majority of the fairminded people of the State that they are unworthy of MARION BUTLER. belief.

since the war. Every hour for the last sustained or were joining in a prethirty years or more the corporations have been encroaching upon the rights of the people, and gradually, but surely tightening their coils of oppression tence of getting some additional taxes on the throat of the State. They have succeeded in doing this by chloroforming the consciences of public officials placed on guard. The establishment and villianies of the Western Union of the . Alway Commission in 1891 was the first important check put upon this Simonton would not dare to run over the first important eneck put upon this dangerous monopoly-serpent underdangerous monopoly-serpent under-had no encouragement from the Round mining our institutions. The State, Knob commission. They have known mining our institutions. The State, however, has failed to realize the most tor some time that the plan many, Holland, Belgium, France, Portuhowever, has latted to realize the most for some time that the plan was on for gal, Italy, Austria and Hungary. ing the constitutionality of the law made it possible for justice to be meted two of them cannot be bought, out between the people and corporaman as Russell is Governor, and such a to give no terms to these confederated patriotic non-partisan judiciary is on robbers. the Bench to decide law and equity, is the Bench to decline law and equity, is rom the corporation Federal Courts they refused to allow any time for the islature can rem eve this danger and crush the head of this corporation You viper. If the people care for their pro-them to the dungeons where they a unanimous decision in the case of perty, their rights, and their liberties, ought to be. viper. If the people care for their prothey must not fail to elect a legislature ough! to be. that will not only uphold the Railway Con mission law, and sustain the bold ssion of Governor Russell in removing the Commissioners, lings at Salisbury who shrieks aloud the new Railway Commissioners from and the unanimous decision of the Court in protecting the new Commissioners in the exercise of their sworn

paign year. The people are suffering ceeds. any relief or measure of justice tion?" We earnestly ask each through national legislation until the Men of the South, listen to that! campaign of 1900. No matter how many Men of America, read it and think of silver and anti-monopoly Congress- it! The States are to be stricken down, on his paper, and if the date is men are elected, it will not better the annihilated, abolished and you are to condition of the people a particle for be governed by a gang of plutocrats at the next two or three years. In short, Washington, with their imperial judgno relief or hope of relief through na- es and marshals, and their army and tional legislation can be expected un- navy to keep you in financial and poto send us \$1.00 and get the til after the campaign of 1900, when litical slavery; and the old Bourbon Tuckers and Planter's Journal.

of Jefferson and Lincoln. tions and allied monopolies have near- the trusts and monopolies-these men ly every State by the throat. They who claim to be the creme de la creme throat of our State and to give our The course of these papers has shown people the very best possible State The county of Stanley voted one hun-

capture the State legislatures. der of the so-called Democratic press? this year. Let no one be deceived; let dropped six thousand dollars of these What language is there sufficient to every patriot be on the alert. The gold bonds on Chapel Hill. Now it turns of the lies and billingsgate that that pretending to be for silver. The rail- constitution, and the Supreme Court

WHEN IT LOST ITS ROUND KNOB COMMISSION.

When thoughtful men consider the men at Raleigh. This particular hire-These papers are the gold organs, enormities, the frauds, the robberies ling is supposed to be getting small impersonal standpoint, and notwiththe silver-plated organs and the "nig- and the rascalities of the Western Un- wages, but he hopes to come in and be standing the present effort of the Demger" railroad organs. Everyone of ion people who have stolen hundreds graded up if he can make his master them are opposed to our proposition of millions of dollars from the people to have a white man's government for of this country, there is strong inclinations of the strong inclination of the strong in the people and not for the monopolists. tion to feel that prisons should be up of Morgan's overseer and tell what people thank Senator Butler? These are the papers which have up- abolished, if criminals like these can- big things he has done for the Univerheld the bull-pen ballot-box stuffing not be convicted. The story of their sity. it in these columns.

Knob Commission concluded that they dicate which recognized the Richmond would do something on the popular & Danville, and now they have got no duction in rates would save the peowriter in every conceivable way ever side in order to cover up their favorit- stock, but have got a railroad with such since he entered public life fighting ism and servile service to the mono- freight charges and fares as the rail- paid in taxes for the support of the polies. So they reduced telegraph road trust chooses to impose. rates from twenty-five cents to fifteen whenever we sink so low as to want it. They did not propose to permit their law and was totally unfit to be judge. ever knew that is causing consterna- general project in a very strong and a money order office in the country dollars to these multi-millionaires. But great lawyer and a great patriot.

they considered the example bad and so it must be stopped. If North Carolina would cut them, other States posted in all the shops of the Union might follow; and in the language of Pacific railway system an order rethe corporation organ at Raleigh, ducing the work days from five to four "Where would it all end"? So, in went the Western Union to So, in went the western Union to is equivalent to a reduction of 30 per cott, Stevenson and Paine topromote it has long ceased to be a party questional bimotellism. Simonton's Court and had to grind out is equivalent to a reduction of 30 per cott, Stevenson and Paine topromote it has long ceased to be a party questional bimotellism. an injunction to stop the cut in their cent in wages, and represents a saving international bimetallism abroad, tion, if it ever was such a question." important victory (save and except the rates, It soon developed that the important victory (save and except the establishment of the Railway Commission was looking pany. It is thus that gold standard at home and abroad? sion) that they have won in this State for an excuse to have the injunction prosperity is showering its blessing on tended compromise with the Western

> for the State from the Western Union. of the Court as they did on December of Spanish rule in Cuba. The Governor employed counsel to represent the State, show up the frauds

or reasons too well known Otho, Jim and Abbott to back out from to need renating. The suspension of their own action and to join in with to need relating. The suspension of the Western Union for the continued and striking evidence to show that to spoilistion of the State and its possible and striking evidence to show that to two faithless commissioners, and the prompt action of the Court in uphold-prompt action of the Court in upholdtutionality of the law, a Commission composed of three men- of the State, requires a Supreme Court He is Conducted in Chains to the Mon

We hope that Caldwell and Pearson corporation influence. out between the people and corpora-tions. The only danger while such a

These gentlemen did right when and their injunctions. The next leg-You have got them on the run, gen-

tlemen. Give them no quarter. Scourge the old adage. The Supreme Court in

The Tory sheet of Charlotte contains a screech from one of the Tory hireabout what he calls "the repudiation of doing business at Colonel Andrew's the Stanley county bonds." Like all "old stand." such snivellers, he has much to say duties, but also a legislature that will about financial credit and honesty and doing business at the same old stand,"

is now Ex-Governor Andrews. rope were mad at Greece and decided and free-pass toters.

THE NEW YEAR AND WHAT IT WILL that she should be conquered, he winds BAILROAD COMMISSION AND TELEup with a threat which is truly expres-We have entered on a new year. It sive of the sentiments of the banded is election year, and before it closes Tories and pirates who are seeking to BY THE CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING CO. another battle royal will be fought between the people and the allied monop- destruction of the States and the cenolies. Who will win? This is what is tralization of all power in consolida-

from great evils and injustice put up- Hear him: "It is not impossible that on them both by vicious national leg- the powers will be forced to appoint a islation and by vicious State legisla- receiver for Greece. What awful hution and by failure to pass good na- miliation it would be to have history tional legi-lation and good State legis- record such things of our proud Southlation. But under present conditions land; and yet who can deny that we it is impossible for the people to get are drifting rapidly in the same direc-

we trust to see elected a President and clique the disciples of Calhoun-the them, have been the champions of In the meantime there are many im- State rights. Those of them who be-

> SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR LOSS ON THE UNIVERSITY.

of this stuff has been written by a hireling of his, or rather one of his hired mission purges them of all discrimina-

Let it be remembered that the people of Stanley county voted these bonds The late unlamented Otho and Jim, in exchange for stock in the railroad. paper, is doing valuant service for when they were running their Round Their stock was destroyed by the syn-

cents for each message, but it seems When Judge Fair loth was placed on that Morgan's overseer got orders to the non-partisan judcial ticket in 1894 put a stop to this reduction. Morgan the Railroad organs and the Ransom The Nonconformist. and the Vanderbil's are interested, no machine politicians ridiculed him undoubt in the telephone monopolies mercifully, saying that he knew no lar, the best money that the world report upon it. He has indorsed the slaves to be guilty of any such msubor- Since his dissenting opinion in the tion in the ranks of both old parties admirable argument, and I expect that has not had the experience of dination as an attempt to cut their Railway commission case, followed by and bankers in particular. To re- he will return the bill to the commitrates, even though the cut applied writ of error to the Supreme Court of tire them is their aim. They are tee soon with specific recommendaonly to local rates inside of the State the United States, these same parties too cowardly to openly assassinate tions. only to local rates inside of the State and was not a very serious matter in have suddenly discovered that he is a wires to retire them through a pre-

a week, to each employee, and the Silver Knight Watchman.] work hours from eight to seven. This

Did the railroad organs have as high Union, looking towards a revocation opinion of Judge Faircloth's patriotism and great legal ability on Decem- interests of Spain to elect Hanna to ber 24th, after the unanimous decision 23d after the rendering of his dissenting opinion.

Recent events have furnished ample

The Western Union Telegraph Company will no doubt now stop monkeying with the Railroad Commission. We expect to see them rush to the only hope to cheat justice.

Possession is nine points of law, says | gendarmes. possession is ten points of law.

The next thing in order is an injunc-

Major J. W. Wilson may "still be

PHONE RATES.

parent performances, was the opinion of Attorney General Walser, advising the Round Knob Commission that they had no power to regulate telecalled an off campaign year. It could ted empire, ruled as England is by the be more properly called a State cammoney lending class. Then he proroad Commission has this jurisdiction. We hope Messrs. Caldwell and Pear-

son will proceed to exercise it. Telephone rates may be reasonable n some towns or localities. This is session of Congress, and many adperhaps so where there has been any vocates of this system for encouraglegitimate competition. It seems that ing people of small means to save the telephone companies, as a rule are money for times of emergency are not gouging the people like the tele- confident that a bill embracing the graph concerns, but all of them are main features of such institutions natural monopolies and will bear watching and must be regulated by

A CERTAIN "RAILROAD ORGAN."

"Its Behavior Closely Resembles the Cor

Wilmington Messenger gives a short report of the order of the Railroad that its behavior closely resembles the

A SENSIBLE SPEECH.

Senator Butler's Postal Saving Bank Bill Will Prevent Another Bond Sale and Make the Masses of the People the Holders of Government Bonds. New York World.

peace. The people's savings woul sup-

Will the People Thank Butler?

Fuckers and Planter's Journal.] far-reaching order that means dollars and cents into the pockets of every farmer and small shipper in the State. abomination, and the sooner the Comtion the better. It is our purpose always to view public questions from an ocratic press to malign the character of the author of the Railroad Com-

Doing Valiant Work,

THE CAUCASIAN, Senator Butler's railroad question and for municipal ownership. It shows that a fair reple of that State twice the amount State government. It is such arguments in detail that come home to the people and challenge attention. The "Good old Graeab ick

Three "Whys?"

Spain and friendly to Cuba previous tor Butler was asked. to the elections, and so friendly to Spain and hostile to Cuba after the polls closed? Because it was for the the Senate to aid in the maintenance

What would happen if Congress should comply with the recommendations of McKinley and Gage as to own the railroads in whole or in part within their respective boarders. Rusthe finances of the country? The go into enterprise would be bankrupted, and the gold dollar would be so good that no honest man could get one of them.

RIVERA AT BARCELONA.

Rivers, the insurgent leader, who was captured, badly wounded, in the Provdice or absurd sentimentalism called ince of Pinar del Rio, by the Spanish troops under General Velasco, on March 29, 1897, and who was condemned to death and his sentence modified, has arms of injunction Simonton as their arrived here, and was conducted on advanced by extending the functions foot and in chains to the Montjuich of government. Any man who is fortress, between lines of soldiers and opposed to monopolies must be op-

General Rivera was calm, but he protested against being chained. No one was allowed to speak to him. There was a big crowd of people in the vicinity, but there were no manifestations. THE GOLD SYNDICATE GOBBLES UP

ANOTHER RAILROAD. The Reorganizatson Committee of the Memphis & Charleston Road Makes a

Deal. NEW YORK. Dec. 27 .- Announcement was made to-day by the Memphis by Mr. Mason?"

PROVISIONS OF HIS BILL-PUB-LIC SENTIMENT FAVORABLE.

Advantages to the People and the Coun try-Need of the System.

Washington Star, Dec. 10.] The question of the establishment of postal savings banks is one that will be debated during the present elsewhere will be passed before the close of the Fifty-fifth Congress. Postmaster General Gary has en-

dorsed the idea of a system of postal savings banks as strongly as possible, and in his annual report answered such objections to their es tablishment as have been advanced. Being a director in one of the largest savings banks of Baltimore for Sandwiched between other news the past twenty years, Mr. Gary items in an obscure paragraph the brought to the subject the experi ence most needed in the consideracommission concerning freight rates dent failed to endorse the project in lions that have expired. Please portant reforms needed in every State long to the bondholding and money-in the Union. The railroad corporal lending class, or who are interested in bill creating the Commission as a the Postmaster General urged him "graceless scamp and blatant defa- to do so. This failure to endorse either control or have too much influ- of Southern blood and ancestry and that the charge "railroad organ" antagonism to the project, it is unmer." We are beginning to suspicion the scheme was not the result of any There are a few Democratic papers ence with the governors, courts, and tradition—these are the men who are against it is sustained. Whether it derstood, but was merely because wears a lion's skin or no, certain it is the President thought the subject should be further considered before acted upon. His failure to speak on the subject, therefore, does not deter advocates of the measure from going ahead with confidence and their belief is that Mr. McKinley would not veto a postal savings bank bill if passed by Congress. They regard one of the closing para Senator Butler made a very sensible graphs of the President's message speech in the Senate Monday in favor as a full explanation of his failure of a postal savings bank system to endorse postal savings banks, other arguments, he pointed that paragraph being as follows:

> references to affairs of the govern ply the government's needs, as the stocking boards of the French peasants are fully discussed in the departmental reports, to all of which I in-

vite your earnest attention.' Since 1882 there have been intro It was due we believe to the efforts duced in Congress about twenty of Senator Butler that this State now bills for the establishment of postal Carolina. Through the influence of has a Railroad Commission. This Com- savings banks. Early in the last ex-This is the battle that must be fought their bankers and attorneys they mission at a recent meeting passed a tra session of Congress Senator Marion Batler of North Carolina introduced a bill of this character con-It has issued an order effective at once taining many new features, which ions, such as corn, meal, flour, etc., to the peculiar needs of this counmaking the rate the same for any try. Monday Senator Mason of Illiquantity as per car load lots. This is nois, an ardent advocate of postal done in the interest of small shippers. savings banks, introduced in the known as the Chicago Record bill. to eventually drive him out of business. post-roads, of which he is a member. what great things he has done for the The average freight schedule of the The committee referred the bill to development of North Carolina. Some average railroad, is a snare and an the Postmaster General, requesting him to examine it and return it to the Senate, with such recommenda tions as he thought proper. In his dorsed the project generally.

Sentiment Generally Favorable. A Star reporter talked to Senator Butler today about the chances of

'Since the bill was introduced in the Senate last summer and the Sen-ate document containing much in-depositor or at some specified time. Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown North Carolina in its fight on the ate document containing much information regarding it was pub- Money for the education of children South Dakota, writes; "About lished and widely circulated the question has been discussed by the press of the country from one end to the other, and it is safe to say that nine-tenths of the newspapers have

Postmaster General promised that

"The chances of this Congress adopting such a measure are intext of making them redeemable in creased on account of the fact that gold. It is an infamous plot of the no important party legislation will On Thursday of last week there was monied kings to contract the cur- probably be seriously considered or Why was McKinley so hostile to what source will they come?" Sena-

The Objectors. "The objections will be more in

the shape of opinions than in the form of arguments and facts, and necessarily so, because there are no arguments against the plan. The objections can come only from shortsignted bankers and possibly from a few mossback politicians who kick

"Will the bill be fought as being train. in line with paternalism?"

"That objection has been made by a part of the press that has been hostile to the plan, but even those who raise that objection admit it is a good thing. Such an objection is absurd. The Post Office Department is paternalism pure and simple. Would any man favor putting the Post Office Department in the hands of private enterprise and lose all the benefits BARCELONA, Jan. 1.—General Ruiz coming from governmental operation paternalism? Government itself is paternalism. The only question is how far the welfare of the people is posed to the operation of any na-

> was asked. "No: but I have been voluntarily

assured by influential men of all parties that they favor the proposition and would assist in its adoption." "What are the chief differences between your bill and the Chicago

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. It is an old adage and a very true SUPREME COURT nies the dollars will take care of SCNATOR BUTLER DESCRIBES THE themselves. My bill provides for deposits as low as ten cents, with a means by which people could buy stamps with pennies until ten cents s accumulated. Those who would

be improvident if not encouraged to save small amounts will rarely have a dollar to deposit. The reports of the postal savings systems in foreign countries show that very nearly half msjority of the number of deposits are in smaller amounts. In Austria 23 per cent of the deposits are in cents and a dollar.

Record bill provides for only 2 per was as follows: cent on deposits. My bill provides paid 3 per cent. Germany pays 3 per

his credit shall either purchase for Kansas, 112, U. S., 201. The relaings banks. The French govern- tions refused. ment has assued bonds as low as \$4 On Friday Messrs. Caldwell and in lieu of deposits in postal savings Pearson were officially notified of banks. In fact the national debt of France has always been owned by Justice Faircloth, transferring the the masses of the people, and this case to the United States Supreme is why the enormous debt of that Court. country has never troubled it. Instead of interest going abroad and summons citing the two new Com-

kept in circulation there. s one which provides for adapting Below is a copy of the summons: he system to a country of so great sent to Washington the country is hyided into districts. Each district | 1898, pursuant to a writ of error filed s operated separately, so far as reeiving deposits is concerned, and n turn the operations of these dis ricts are reported to Washington very month, or more often, at the liseretion of the Postmaster General. My bill also allows women and miners to deposit in their own names, women to have sole control of their funds. Minors under sixteen years Congress passing a postal savings of age are not allowed to withdaw bank bill. When asked if he thought deposits without approval of their the bill would become a law during parents. Provision is also made for the present session, he replied:

Practice of Buying Money Orders. "One of the most unanswerable evidences of the business demand declared that they favor the for such institutions as savings plan. In fact, seldom, if ever, has any banks," continued Mr. Butler, "is proposition grown in favor during given in the number of people who buy money orders simply for a safe a few months as has this one. The deposit for money. They not only It is the good old greenback dolhe would examine the subject and
he would examine the subject and
he would examine the subject and
the privilege of making them. There is scarcely that has not had the experience of ing of the many cures made by S. S. men buying a money order payable S., I determined to give that medicine to themselves. The postmaster at a trial, and after I had taken it a few Chicago a few months ago stated the days, the cancer became irritated and enormous extent to which this practice prevailed in this city. postmaster at Wilmington, the largest town in my State, recently told me that the extent to which this pressed. While the people's party is practice was carried on in that town the only party that has ever declared was really burdensome to the post-Why did the President select Wolott, Stevenson and Paine topromote at the interest in the ott, Stevenson and Paine topromote at the interest in the duestion extends to all parties, and it has long ceased to be a party question. If it ever was such a question? There were 52,000,000 transactions "What do you regard as the chief of this kind last year, and there of this kind last year, and there would be at least five deposits in cific Co., Atlanta, postal savings banks for every one Ga. person who buys money orders to

send through the mails. "Buck" Duke in Trouble.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3.-J. B. Duke, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, was served today with papers in a suit filed by the State Insurance Commissioner. Duke is the man associated with Traders Fire (Lloyd's), which has failed to comply with the Missouri insurance laws. Duke left on the noon

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out WHAT TO DO.

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Evidence continues to accumulate and multiply to prove beyond question and gists, price fifty cents and one dollar

DECIDES AGAINST THE WILSONS

[Continued From First Page.

sel for the plaintiff to set aside the

After hearing argument and citations in the above motions, the Court | Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time per cent are in amounts between 20 written by Justice Walter Clark. me so much saffering, began to heal. I There was no dissent by any of the kept on faithfully with Hood's Sarsapa-"The second difference is that the Justices. The decision rendered rills and in a short time my limb was

enough. France pays 21 per cent, to put the relator in possession of rilla, has done for me." Mrs. A. E. England pays 2; and only recently the furniture, rooms, andother tangi- Gilson, Hartland, Vermont ble property belonging to the Railcent, Canada 3, and until recently 4 road Commission. The relator moved per cent. In fact, the average interest paid by the contribution of the supersedeas proceeding the supersedeas proceeding to set aside the supersedeas proceeding to the Railterest paid by the countries of the world having postal saving banks is 3½ per cent. My bill provides for no power to set aside the writ of erthe lowest rate paid by any country. ror, or pass upon the irregularity Surely our people are entitled to thereof. We are also of the opinion in the Clerk's office of the Sapreme that much Besides, the average in- that the judgment of this Court, ex Court of North Carolina, wherein terest paid by private savings banks in the United States is 3[†] per cent. They should not object to 2[‡] per cent the judgment was filed. He having cent being paid by the care of the pudgment was filed. He having cent being paid by the care of the judgment was filed. He having cent being paid by the care of the judgment was filed. He having cent being paid by the care of the judgment was filed. He having cent being paid by the care of the judgment was filed. cent being paid by the government, already qualified, no process was ant in error to show cause, if any for if they will establish confidence accessary for that purpose. He is there be, why judgment rendered in the mind of the public in their in-stitutions they would get all the de-entitled to exercise its duties and in the said writ of error mentioned, posits instead of the United States draw the salary thereto attached, should not be corrected and why from the date of his appointment. "The third chief difference is that The judgment took effect immedimy bill provides that the govern-ment upon the request of any depos-supersede the subsequent writ of eritor having ten dollars or more to ror, regular or irregular. Foster vs.

him government bonds or issue to tor being in office by virtue him postal savings bank bonds bear-ing 2.4 per cent interest (that is, 2 Court, any attempt by the defendant cents a month interest on every \$10 to exercise its functions, or to inter bond) and that the proceeds shall be fere with the full and free exercise used in liquidating the national debt. thereof by the relator, and any at-The result of this would be that in the tempt by any one else to interfere next five or ten years the national by alleged legal process or otherdebt would be transferred from wise, unless and until the Supreme speculators into the hands of Court of the United States shall rethe masses of our people. We verse the judgment of this Court, have ample precedent for this. Half will be a contempt of this Court. the consols of England are to-day We decline to make any order reowned by depositors of postal sav- calling the executive. Both mo-

being a drain on the people it is missioners to appear before the Supaid to people in the country and preme Court in Washington, D. C., pt in circulation there.

January, 20th. It was served by 'Another new feature in my bill Marshal Carroll, of the Federal Court.

"You are hereby cited and admonterritory as our own. Instead of ished to be and appear at a Supreme naving funds deposited each day Court of the United States, at Washington, on the 20th day of January,

coming so general, resulting fatally dren, widows or other dependent in such a large number of cases, as to

three years ago, there came under my left eye a little blotch about the size of a small pea. It grew rapidly, and shooting pains ran in every direction. I became alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who er, and said that it be cut out

This I would not consent to, having little faith in the indiscriminate use of the knife. Readbegan to discharge. This after a while ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy little scar remained to mark the place where the destroyer had held full sway.

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fully swollen. When I stood up I could

feel the blood rushing down the voins of this limb. One day I accidentally his my foot against some object and a sore broke of the money deposited is in amounts less than one dollar and that a large supersedeas. This the Court declined out which continued to spread and was exceedingly painful. needed a blood parifier and I began taking completely healed and the sores gave me "This is a motion by defendant to no more pain. I cannot be too thankful for 21 per cent. Surely this is low recall the execution which issued for the wonderful work Hood's Sarsapa-

se Dreadful Sores

"For many years I have been a great

ufferer with varicose velus on one of my

timbs. My foot and limb became dread-

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CHICAGO

The Penitentiary Board will meet in regular session January 17.

C. H. Mebane, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says he is greatly pleased with the convention of county supervisors held in the city

Mr. C. F. Carroll has been appointed mail agent on the Atlantic Coast Line in the place of Mr. Albright, who resigned upon being appointed postmaster at Wilmington.

The Raleigh Male Academy reopened its session Monday, January 3. No school stands higher in the State as a preparatory school for University or College course.

It is reported that an agreement i made by which the fence around the capital square is to be removed, and the grounds graded, and the sidewalks also cut down to grade. December was a record breaker for

marriage licenses in Wake county Register of Deeds Rogers last month issued 91 marriage licenses, 48 to col ored couples and 43 to white. The Governor authorized two spe

cial terms of court. Judge Robinson was designated to hold a special term in Guilford January 3rd, and Judge Coble in Iredell January 10th. J. M. Mewborne has filed with the

State Auditor his bond for \$5,000 in the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore as superintendent of the penitentiary. His commission has been issued. It is rumored that the Park Hotel

has been leased to Mr. R. B. Raney, proprietor of the Yarboro. The lease carries an option of purchase. The hotel being closed to transient guests at present.

Mr. O. H. Dockery, Jr., has been offered the position of cashier in the Collector's office by Mr. E. C. Duncan, who will succeed Collector Simmons, ingham Rocket.

Governor Russell Saturday refused to grant four requisitions on the Governor of Georgia, and the reason was that the crimes for which they were wanted were too trivial for the expense it would be to get the men back there.

Maggie Drake, a seventeen-year-old colored girl, who was a student in the institution for the deaf, dumb and blind, dropped dead at that institution Monday evening. She was in her room undressing when the sammons came.

The man H. H. Harding, who is in jail at Seattle, for forging cashier's checks of the bank of Pitt county, was here a a few months ago and claimed to have a concession from Gen. Weyler to build a railroad in Cuba He did not get in any of his fine work here. He was captured at Regina, North West Territory.

Capt. Smith Takes Hold.

Capt. John R. Smith assumed the duties of Commissioner of Agriculture Monday. He took the oath of office before Justice H. H. Roberts Friday

More Than a Century Behind.

Secretary of State Thompson Tues-day received a letter from Ashe counaddressed to Hon. William White Mr. White was Secretary of State from 1778 to 1811. The writer said in his letter: "Please send me a copy of all the grants made to New River. Date of one grant 1827. Others are not known. Send them as hurriedly as you can.' To Wake County Alliance.

Owing to the fact that Wake Superior court will be in session on Jandeliver an address promptly at 12 o'clock. Samples of shoes from the shoe factory will be on hand for in-A full delegation is desired. JOSEPH J. ROGERS,

Chairman Ex. Com. A Possum Supper.

Governor Russell has received an invitation from Governor W. T. Atkinson of Georgia to attend a possum supper given by the Coweta Club, at Newnan, Ga., Friday evening, December 31st, complimentary to himself. Governor Atkinson writes Governor Russell: "My friends in Newnan, my home town, will give a "possum supper with sop and taters" in my honor. There will be a large number of Georgians present, as well as guests from other States. I would be very much pleased to have you come and my friends will send you a formal invitation. Assuring you of the cordial welcome that awaits you, I am,

Yours very truly, W. T. ATKINSON."

Reception to Supervisors. A pleasant feature of the social

season was the reception given at the Executive Mansion last week by Gov-ernor and Mrs. Russell, complimentary to the visiting educators in the The Mansion was aglow for the oc-

casion. The Governor and Mrs. Russeli were assisted in receiving by the State officers, Miss Ivey Hayes, Miss Beivin and Miss Bessie Belvin.

There were a large number of educators present, and they were most charmingly and hospitably entertained. Delightful refreshments were served during the afternoon.

State Treasurer's Report.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 30. Receipts and disbursements of the ing to him. public funds by months for the fiscal

year ending M		
	Receipts.	Disbursements.
Dec. 31\$	40,884 50	
Jan. 31	248,028 03	172,669 94
Feb. 28	156,227 54	94,382 71
March 31	152,936 03	138 941 74
April 30	97,400 34	
May 31	50,193 84	131,110 81
June 30	134,623 57	39,247 70
July 31	56,091 43	107,762 08
August 31	188,002 03	105,091 48
Sept. 30	42,878 20	45,798 02
October 31	66,510 95	95,513 55
November 30	74,915 35	134,450 57
Total\$	1,308,691 81	\$1,294,725 24
Balance from 189		\$ 88,353 03

Receipts during 1897 1,308,691 8 Total resources\$1,397,044 8

Balance at close of 1897.... \$ 102,319 60

Supreme Court Decisions, The Supreme Court reversed the decision in the famous Satterfield case. P. Satterfield, who was Chief Clerk of the House in the Legislature of 1894 '95, was convicted in Wake Criminal Court of fraudulently enrolling the 'Assignment Act." He was ordered to pay a fine of \$250. The Court now

s the decision. The Court also rendered a decision in the case of W. H. Worth, State Treasurer, against the Piedmont Bank Morganton, which recently went der. The question before the Court was to determine which of conflicting Receivers appointed to wind up the affairs of the Bank were entitled to take possession of the assets. The Court decided in favor of Gen. A. D. Cowles, on the ground of priority of appointment. It was also held that there was no law which give the Miss Jennie Furr, an estimable young Tracesurer evelusive right to institute whom he had been addressing. ing citizens, merchants, lawyers, farm-Treasurer exclusive right to institute lady, whom he had been addressing,



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Telephone to Wake Forest.

Construction will soon begin on a ong distance line between Raleigh and and has accepted it. He will move to Raleigh some time in January.—Rock-Henderson and Warrenton. The company of which Mr. Will Wynne is president and general manager, will construct the line. Mr. Wynne has also made arrange-

as far as Goldsboro. It will later be completed to Newbern.

Wakefield Academy Fl ed.

Saturday night about 12 o'clock the Academy building at Wakefield, which was used as a Baptist church, Masonic She had a sudden attack of heart dis- hall and school house, was destroyed

> The building was a large frame and the entire loss will approximate \$4,000. The building, which had been recently paid for, was owned by stockholders in the vicinity.
> It is believed to be the work of in

Collections During Mr. Simmons Term. During the administration of Collector Simmons, of the Internal Revenue department for this district, the testatrix die without children collections from all sources have amounted to \$3,840,681.50. This inludes all collections until January 1,

The revenue collections for the month of December just past were 109,210.09. This is an increase of \$2,000 over December, 1896. The re-ceipts for spirits tax were \$29,948.82; cigars, \$16.427.85; tobacco, \$59,690.73;

The revenue collections for the last quarter were \$462,525,38. Wake County Taxes.

uary 13th (2nd Thursday) the County
Alliance will meet in Metropolitan
Sheriff Jones made a report of listed Alliance will meet in Metropolitan Hall, instead of the Court House. Bro. port shows an increase in amount of T. B. Hoover, State Secretary, will eliver an address promptly at 12 December 31st inclusive, taxes collec-\$4.301.94; listed taxes, \$75.325.41. The amount collected is apportioned as follows: State Fund, \$18801.92: School Fund, \$20,689.38: County Fund, \$21, 149.25; Graded School Fund, \$9.917.68 Road Fund, \$4,297.15. Tuesday Sheriff Jones handed State Treasurer Worth a check for \$20,000 as part payment on State taxes, leaving a balance due the State of \$8234.53. Wake county contributes to the pension fund about \$3,200. The entire taxes for the county

amounts to \$111,026.24. STATE NEWS.

The first annual show of the Interstate Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will meet in Asheville from January 4th to 7th. Competition is open to all legitimate breeders.

Alex. Gilmore, a noted outlaw, was lisposed of by Judge Sutton last week, being sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiary for burglary. He was a terror in Fayetteville and vicinity.

Mr. H. C. Irwin, of Charlotte, has brought suit against the Western & Atlantic Railroad for damages, on account of the accident which befell her phone Company in the two cities alone will meet them at the forks of the road Nashville Exposition.

The Blackwell Durham Tobacco Co. shiped to points in Texas.

It is learned that Postmaster McFarbroke into the postoffice at that place and stole two registered letters from the mail and \$30 in money belong-

Smith & Tiddy, who have been operating the sash, door and blind factory Charlotte have shut down. The fatally. affairs of the firm will be wound up forthwith. This course was made nec-essary on account of the sickness of

December 30th. After lying in a comatose condition for six hours he rallied and was expected to recover, but died unexpectedly. He drank about five teaspoonfuls of chloroform.

A train on the Wilmington & Newberne railroad ran over a lady who was a deaf mute while walking on the track near Bay Meade. The pilot of the engine struck her and knocked her from the track, breaking her leg and fracturing the base of her skull.

A wooden structure which Messrs. I. Weil & Bros. were having erected in Goldsboro for storing cotton, collapsed with a terrific crash last week. the dictator of the Democratic Party There were 18 men at work at the time in Brooklyn, has definitely announced on the building, and two colored men his retirement from political leaderwere instantly killed, while a num- ship. ber were more or less severely hurt. We learn from the Herald that our enterprising neighboring town of Smithfield has determined to add a bank to its other facilities, and consequently an organization, with that object in view, was held a few days ago, stock was subscribed and officers elected. The stockholders embrace lead-

proceeding for a receiver, nor which takes away the right of any creditor, by a general creditors' bill, to begin an action for that purpose.

It ady, which he had been addressing, refused to marry him. He shot himself in the breast and died immediately. The young lady is almost crazed by the shock of the rash act.

Charlotte Observer : Mr. A. D. Cowles will leave for Morganton Monday next to take charge of the Piedmont Bank as receiver. Mr. Cowles will probably give the Park Bank, of New York (which holds \$34,000 of the Piedmont Bank securieties), a bond for the safe collection of said securities and save to the creditors of the bank the differwas the amount of the Piedmont

Bank's overdraft with the Park Bank. It is reported that a murder occurred near Dover last Saturday. Two colored men left a logging camp in a cart to go to Kinston. When about three miles from Dover, in Jones county, they had a dispute. One man seized his gun and shot the fellow-traveler ou the seat behind him through the

of the State held a convention Dec. 28, in Greensboro: All of the schools were

zens in their efforts to save property were painfully burned and narrowly escaped with their lives.

Asheville's Poufitry Show.

Tuesday opened the four day's poulstock Association. Catarrh is a Disease

Which requires a constitutional remedy. It cannot be cured by local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla is wonderfully successful in curing catarrh because it eradicates from the blood the scrofulous taints which cause it Sufferers with catarrh find a cure in Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other remedies utterly fail.

GENERAL NEWS.

Three officers and a director of the ments to continue his long distance Stock Exchange Bank of El Reno, elephone line from Raleigh to Selma Okla., have been arrested charged with receiving deposits when the bank was insolvent.

The San Francisco authorities have decided to bring to trial all parties accused of murder who have been adjud-ed insane and have afterward recover-I have just read affidavits from J. J. ed insane and have afterward recover-

Ephraim Hallam, who was mayor of Stockport, England, at the breaking structure and cost in the neighborhood out of the civil war in the United of \$5,500. The property and fixtures in the bullding was entirely destroyed public relief funds, is dead. United States Senator Clay has set-

tled political difficulties at Mareitta, Ga., by inducing the recently elected municipal candidates to resign. A Judge Sutton.]

The small-pox quarantine at Rock cessity.

owing to the keen competion of the southern mills, the Canadian mills are fully ask all Southern mills, the Canadian mills are doing, and have done, a lively trade.

Southern mills, the Canadian mills are dully ask all papers that copied said arrived their private contest as to article from The Messenger to publish which shall make a fortune out of As the Canadian wool clip was this." smaller this year than last, and as the

mand to put in prices. Governor Chas. A. Culberson of Texas, has announced himself a can- hood and libel. didate for the United States Senate, to

succeed Roger Q. Mills, whose term expires in 1898.

In the course of the removal of the slander, and propose, with his permisbooks and papers of the Congression-al library to the new building an un-ied or circulated this slander—of expected find has been made in the course the Democratic papers which

tirely public papers. Pittsburg and Allegheny are ex- through the courts and the ballot box, periencing the most disastrous snow- for let it be known that all such slanstorm, in point of damage to wires, ders, misrepresentations and lies are buildings, traction lines &c., in their welding together in solid mass the op-

n Atlanta when on her way to the will reach it is estimated an aggregate next November. of \$85,000. Tammany's organization committee, made a shipment December 20th of 70,-000 pounds of smoking tobacco. Two days of John Kelly's reorganization in has been on the bench; he is an able were decorated, and were bound 1872, was abolished the meeting of the lawyer, a just and impartial judge, and

31st of December. land, at Shotwell, Wake county, alleges New Year's Eve parade imperiled the that during Christmas week somebody lives of scores of people on Broadway, near Bleeker street. The walks were manipulate or run him, for that they crowded with people, and the horses taking fright dashed diagonally across hate him—for that we love him. the street and through the crowd, tramping over many in the wild fight.

John M. Dale, of Bellefonte, Pa., has tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothbeen appointed receiver of the Pennsylvania Building and Loan Associasoothes the child, softens the gums, Mr. Tiddy.

Mr. Hamp Horn, who attempted suicide at Monroe a few days ago, died cide at Monroe a few days ago, died orized capital of \$30,000,000, and as-five cents a bottle. sets of \$177 949.71. It has been in trouble for some time.

LINDEN, Ind., Dec. 30 .- At Linden, Oren Stingley, a prominent citizen, accidentally shot and killed his aged father, John Stingley. Mr. Stingley had started to leave the house with a rifle, and in passing through a door the weapon was struck against the casing and discharged, the load entering Hathaway & Co., of 22½ South Broad-the back of his father's head, as he sat way St. Atlanta Ga whom you should between his daughter and grand-

Hugh McLaughlin, for many years

daughter.

President McKinley has accepted the invitation of the National Manuthe invitation of the National Manufacturers' Association to attend its FOR SALE. —Well established newsfacturers' Association to attend its banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, in January 27th. Phe President will a scuss the economic features of the

Wo-To Bae for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All duggists MORE MALICIOUS SLANDER

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Apologises and Requests All Papers to
Right the False Report Published in Its ence between \$34,000 and \$11,000, which The Lie Nailed and Forced to Retract-Columns About Judge Sutton. FOR THE CAUCASIAN.

The Wilmington Messenger recently opied and published an extract from head. The shot was fatal. The mur-derer was arrested and is now in jail. King's Weekly saying that while hold-ing the late (Nov.) term of the Tarboro The public school superintendents Judge did not know of this publication urt, Judge Sutton was drinking. The until I showed it to him last Sunday, Dec. 26. His friends immediately wrote

of the county, Hon. J. J. Martin, H. L. Staton, J. H. Gatlin, G. M. T. Fountain and others. They are in my posses-Tuesday opened the four day's poul-try show in that city, which all be-lieve will be the finest, the most pre-Solicitor to prepare and send a bill for entious and largest ever given in the libel against the Wilmington Messen-South. It will be under the direct ger, when his attorneys having the management of one Raleigh's citizens, matter in charge—Judge Buxton, Col. Mr. F. E. Hedge, the Secretary of the Broadfoot and Mr. Rose, laid these let-Interstate Poultry, Pigeon and Pet ters and affidavits upon Messrs. Myrona and Crews, representatives of the Messenger, upon which they both stated that they were satisfied that great injustice had been done Judge Sutton and they must hasten to make reparation, hence the articles from the Mes-

> JUDGE SUTTON AND TARBORO COURT The Wilmington Messenger of this morning contains the following: "Judge Sutton requests the Messenger correspondent to afford him the op-portunity of emphatic denial of the statement (first made in King's Weekly and copied in The Messenger of the are staking fortunes; not only their 23d inst.) that he was drunk at Tarbo-

senger enclosed which please publish

(True copy of the articles.)

Martin, a prominent citizen of Tarboro; from the sheriff and Superior Court Clerk of Edgecombe, and from Mr. L. so the ordinary, plain, honest dealers, C. Wooten, an esteemed citizen of this town-all testifying that the charges against Judge Sutton are false. It is fair profit, suffer like non-combatants

clear that he has suffered injustice." The Messenger never intentionally

ers were in session Monday and Tuesing a candidate for Governor and all
day of this week. At this meeting
State officers.

The Board of County Commissioning a candidate for Governor and all
publication copied into The Messenger from King's Weekly at Greenville, wheat. As far as the amount is concharging that Judge T. H. Sutton was Hill, S. C., has been raised. It was drunk or drinking while holding the ness is dangerous when such a war is more the result of a scare than of necessity. and in justice to Judge Sutton and our- but the sympathy really ought to go to While the cotton mills in the New England States are in a very bad way, owing to the keen competion of the and copied by us is not true, we cheer-

> prices have been too low for any decent business, for a long time, the wool men have taken advantage of the shorter supplies and the larger de- published statement of Mr. Webb, the Democratic Solicitor of the 11th dis-

> Now comes this latest malicious false-The friends of Judge Sntton are now shape of a large box of papers written by Thomas Jefferson. They are entirely public papers.
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> They are entirely public papers.
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> They are entirely public papers. there are two ways we can reach them, ponents of corrupt Democracy, and we

And as to Judge Sutton, no man in North Carolina has done so much in fafor California, while the rest was Tammany executive committee on the he will if he wants it, get the entire near Waughtown. The deceased Populist vote of the county for anything he should be a candidate for, and A pair of frightened horses in the the same is true as to adjoining and

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 1. 1898.

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in Greensboro: All of the schools were represented except Asheville. Superintendent Grimsley welcomed the convention in behalf of Greensboro. The meeting was held at the Normal and the slightest shadow of truth in it. letters and affidavits stamping this much work as any man on earth. I preparation for the exercise of such women of the great pain and sufmeeting was held at the Normal and Industrial College, on the invitation of Dr. McIver. Great progress was reported from all points.

Big.Fire.at North Wilkesboro.

North Wilkesboro was visited by a \$14,000 fire Monday night. Three citizens in their efforts to save property were painfully burned and narrowly months fremedes even doctors; some of them as good as there were in the State. But none of them did me any good. At last I saw Pe-ru-na advertised. Then I began taking it and it has cured me. So I recommended it to my neighbor and it is doing the work for him. He has gained four pounds from the use of three bottles."

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THE WHEAT WAR.

How the Great Fight is Managed by the Two Combatants.

From the Hartford Times. When Mr. Armour has a speculation public service to which it is bound in law and justice, and devotes itself to Senate. furthering his immediate personal in-terest. This is the burden of the dispatches from Chicago that deal with progress of the "wheat battle." Mr. Joe" Leiter has committed himself to undertaken to overload and crush him, order. incidently making a good deal of A series of resolutions, offered by money. It would be an interesting Mr. Sands, endorsing the adminismoney. It would be an interesting spectacle in any case, because enorm-ous sums of money are involved; men are staking fortunes; not only their

ro court. In support of this denial he has exonerating declarations from Presidence.

Siding Elder B. R. Hall and others, as well as sworn affidavits from officers of the court and prominent citizens, testifying that the was drunk at Tarobard this is a magnificent display of courtainty of the Speaker's desk, after which a reception of a more siders. Just as the residents of the formal nature was held at the mancountry which becomes the seat of the war have their lands overriden, their cattle seized, and various and sundry ordinary rights set aside and ignored all who do ordinary business for a

One dispatch says:
Freight consigned by Chicago job-[The Messenger never intentionally in jures any one and it, therefore, takes pleasure in publishing the above from Judge Sutton.]

bers to the Northwest and larm ploducts billed to Chicago are on the side tracks. Never before have the resources of Armour been so aptly discourse of Armour been so aptly discourse to the Northwest and larm ploducts billed to Chicago are on the side tracks. Never before have the resources of Armour been so aptly discourse to the Northwest and larm ploducts billed to Chicago are on the side tracks. Never before have the resources of Armour been so aptly discourse the northwest and larm ploducts billed to Chicago are on the side tracks. new election will be held.

Two million dollars has been bequeathed to the Pennsylvania Hospital by Mrs. Henrietta R. False Baker, pro-

Two million dollars has been be queathed to the Pennsylvania Hospital by Mrs. Henrietta R. False Baker, provided the son and daughter of the testatrix die without children

The director of the Mint, from information now at hand, says there is evidence of the world's product of gold for the calendar year 1897, will approximate, if not exceed, \$240,000,000 an increase of mearly 20 per cent. over 1896. The gold product for the United States for 1896 was \$53,100,000, for 1897 it will approximate \$61,500,000, an increase of the Wilmington Messenger has seen letters and affidavits from sundry citizens of high standing and character of the Wilmington Messenger has sen letters and affidavits from sundry citizens of high standing and character of the First Wednesday in May to nominate a full State ticket, including a candidate for Governor and all State officers. cerned this may be safe, but the busi-

> It is all interesting and impressive artificial conditions, bad for people at large which he has helped create for

his own advantage. ANOTHER BIG TRUST FORMED.

blg Trust Formed to Control the Edge Tool Business-Small Firms Will

Crushed out. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec., 28.-Eighty per cent. of the edge tool manufacturers in men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases; the United States have consolidated No. 4, for catarrh. Free, 64 page booklet, by their interests and have arranged for writing us and mentioning this paper. the erection of a new plant, near Charleroi, about forty miles south of this city on the Monogahela river. The concern will be known as the American Axe and Tool Company and will have a capital stock of \$2,000,000. I will employ over 2,000 skilled workmen and the average weekly pay roll will amount to \$1,000, The consolidated plant will be operation within six

months. WINSTON'S OLDEST BLACKSMITH.

After 60 Years at the Business is Killed by a Tree Falling on Him. WINSTON, N. C. Jan. 3.—Daniel Clodfelter, aged 77, was killed this morning by a tree falling on him was a blacksmith by trade, but retired from business several years ago. He was the town's oldest citizen and the first blacksmith to do business in Winston.

Attempts Suicide.

CYRUS MURPHY. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3 .- P. H. Mabry, who embezzeled \$15,000 of the Southern Express Company at Brunswick, was captured near Savannah Saturday. He attempted suicide in his cell in the police Station during the night.

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ciple election victory.

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James Hoge Tyler Formally Inducted into

January 1 witnessed the induction following letter recently written to into office of the forty-eighth Gov-Dr. Hartman by Mr. Abe Miller, of ernof of the Commonwealth of Vir-

by Judge Cardwell. After signing by Judge Cardwell. After signing the oath of office Governor Tyler ascended the dais and delivered his inaugural address. In the course of bed. I had catarh, as the management and his remarks he said: "The present danger of the ordeal make had its duties and its problems no its anticipation one of misery. ble. I have tak- less urgent and momentous than the facturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book on catarrh written by Dr. Hartman.

my own I have ever made any trade, combination, or promise, either as to men or measures. I have borne the men or measures. I have borne the made ready for the coming event,

mon to the critical hour are mitted." After the completion of the inaug-Friend. It is a blessing to woman, ural address, a rush for the Senate \$1.00 PER POTTLE at all Drug Stores, or sent by express on receipt of price. chamber to witness the ceremonies incident to Lieutenant Governor BOOKS Containing invaluable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address, upon application, by on foot his railroad abandons the Echols assuming the duties incum-The BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Co.

ples, and to that only do I stand com-

On being escorted to the chair, and receiving the gavel from ex-President Wickham, the new President made a few formal remarks, and ambuy wheat and Mr. Phil. Armour has mediately after called the Senato to A series of resolutions, offered by

> tration of ex-Governor Kent were unanimously adopted, after which the Senate adjourned.

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formal nature was held at the man-

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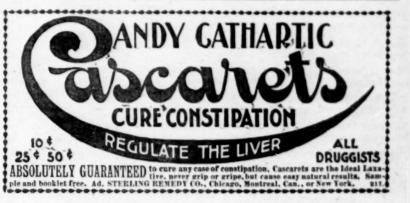
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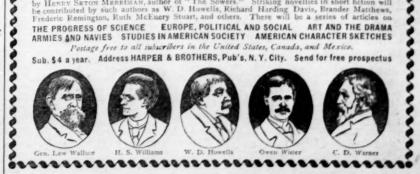
submitted to the public 42 days as Commissioner, at \$3, 2 days as Committee, at \$3, \$132 00 WM. H. CHAMBLEE. 42 days as Commissioner, at \$3, . . . 61 days as Committeee, at \$3, 520 miles traveled, at 5c., \$171 50 40 days as Comissioner, at \$3, \$120 00 7 days as Committee, at \$3, 21 00 392 miles traveled, at 5c., . 19 60 \$160 60 Total number of days the Board was in session, 42 912 Total miles traveled. Total amouunt paid, . \$464 10

There were no unverified accounts allowed I hereby certify to the correctness of the foregoing statement

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LETTERS FROM LONDON

They gather around him, one and all, A group of happy children small; Their mouths are open wide; their Seem almost twice their normal size, Some stand, some sit, and not a word From any one of them is heard.

Now all is ready quite, for now The story teller rubs his brow. And questions them: "What shall it

A fairy tale from memory? Or shall I tell it in a song. And make it up as I go alon ;? "Which shall it be, in prose or rhyme, This tale of once upon a time?

"Or will you have a story true? Choose anything that pleases you.' A busy hum goes round, and then The voices hush again;

For this small audience knows well That any story he may tell. Orany song that he may sing, Will be the most delightful thing.

"We'll let you choose," they cry, and so, He lells a tale of long ago.

There's something told about a gem set in a Sultan's diadem. Which shone in such a brilliant way

It changed the darkness into day. And there's a robber and a lot Of other people in the plot,-A prince a princes and a page,

A parrot in a golden cage, where The Sultan walks when it is fair;

And there's a funny dwarf he had; To cheer him up when he is sad. Of course the robber comes to grief, The gem was in his handkerchief.

The parrot 'tis who picked it up And dropped it in his water cup; And then the prince the parrot bought, And found the gem the Sultan sought.

So runs for one long hour the tale, And finds the robber safe in jail. The parrot has become quite tame,

And calls the princess by her name; The page has had his pay increased. Which he deserved, to say the least;

The dwarf-the Sultan's merry dwarf-Has been presented with a scarf, Whose colors made the Sultan vext,

And That's Continued in the next. -FRANK DEMSTER SHERMAN in Rich-

NEW LONDON, N. C., Dec. 24, '97. MR. EDITOR:-I will make my first it would do good; it would make attempt to write to your paper, papa takes it and I enjoy reading it very and it would make public officers much Papa thinks your paper is public servants indeed, making the much Papa thinks your paper is the best in the world. I would like

Christmas and a happy New Year. Friendly, MINNIE CROWELL.

TURKEY, N. C. DEAR EDITOR:-As this is my second time that I have attempted make many a political head swim. to write to your paper, now I will answer one of the questions that the

success to THE CAUCASIAN. MARY O. MOORE.

A January thaw is always more productive of cold and coughs than January freeze. Then is the time day. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is needed and proves so extremely efficacious.
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Home Journal during 1898 have been chosen for the departure: President McKinley, Mrs. Cleveland, Mark Twain, Joseph Jefferson, and Thomas A. Edison. Each will have a Five of the most prominent Americans President McKinley, Mrs. Cleveland, Mark Twain, Joseph Jefferson, and Thomas A, Edison. Each will have a special article, which will consist of about fifteen or twenty fresh, unpublished stories and anecdotes strung logether, each anecdote showing some characteristic trait or presenting a different side of the subject. The idea is to show famous personalities through the lawful disbursement of the government.

2. We demand the free and unrestricted make these articles accurate the relatives and closest personal friends of the subjects have assisted and given to the Journal the best stories and anecdotes within their own knowledge. Each article: will thus represent the closest view of the one sketched. No authorship will be attached to any of the articles.

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The Action of the Peoples Party members of the last General Assessibly has demonstrated, beyond question, that the Peoples and suntection for least form declarations in favor of public education. We demand still further improving and broadening the public school system of the state as rapidly as a proper regard for interests of the tax pavers and the reduction of our present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the subjects have assisted and given to the Journal the best stories and anecdotes within their own knowledge. Each article: will thus represent the closest view of the one sketched. No authorship will be attached to any of the articles.

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Direct Legislation. Biblical Recorder. From the Michigan Law Journal through Public Opinion we get a satisfactory definition of some ex> pressions which have lately been used very thoughtlessly in North We speak of the Refer endum, the Initiative and the Imperative Mandate. The Referendum is a demand by a stated pere taken out of the hands of the legislators, and settledby the peoele. The filing of a demand signed by the requisite num ber of voters, with the clerk of the legislative district constitutes a veto upon the action of the legislature. he measure thus vetoed is then submitted to popular vote, usually at the next regular election. If approved by the people it becomes law and can only be changed or removed by the people. This is Democracy; t is in accord with the letter and the spirit of our Constitution. We And there's the palace court-yard want the people to be self-governing directly as far as possible. We do not esitate to say the Referendum would be a blessing to our people. At present those who make their laws are ent those who make their laws are often bulldozed or corrupted into defeating the popular will. The defeating the popular will. The legislators are not infrequently more incompetent than the people themselves. By the Initiative a ertain per cent. of the people (say five) may frame and endorse a bill, which they desire enact ed and have it submitted to a popular vote. This is as good and as democratic and as greatly needed as the Referendum. The Imperative Mandate is the application of direct legislation. late is the application of direct leg- ited he people, an immediate referenlum vote of the people follows and ffending officer can be promptly removed. This last is not so neces-

public office a public trust indeed, people master. The Referendum, to write you a whole book, but am the Initiative and the Imperative fixing for Christmas, and am expect | Mandate are good measures. We fixing for Christmas, and am expect ing to go to a wedding soon. I am the only child at home now, and am the youngest, so you may know when the youngest, so you may know when papa and mama's pet has a grand time. I am real fond of pets.

I will close, wishing you a merry I will close with the precentage of voters required the percentage of voters required the percentage of voters required to the patriotic people of Cuba our deepest sympathy in their heroic struggle for political freedom and United States Senators by a direct vote of the people.

2 We tender to the patriotic people of Cuba our deepest sympathy in their heroic struggle for political freedom and independent of the people could be gotten to ask for anything. If public officers continued the people will be at least twenty five, for the petition dence, and we believe the time has come when the United States Senators by a direct vote of the people of Cuba our deepest sympathy in their heroic struggle for political freedom and independent of the people could be gotten to ask for anything of the people will be a close to the people of the people of the people will be a close to the people of the peop I will close, wishing you a merry anything. If public officers continue to neglect their constituents; if public extravagance keeps up; if the lobby member and the corporations coninue their methods, the people will demand these new and now ridiculed measures with a violence that will

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. little cousins asked. Who taught George Washington his multiplication tables? A teacher named Hobby. I have one little brother four years old and is named William and a ment of chronic diseases of men and sister named Kattie, and is seven women. They cure where others fail. years old. I will close with much Our readers if in need of medical help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and

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The editor of the American Monthly from the Royal Publishing Company.
Riohmond. Va., a new book entitled
"Robert Edward Lee, Soldier, Citizen
and Christian Patriot." One great advantage in connection with this book
is that it gives in a brief but charming
manner the history of the Lee family

Economic Aspects," The Review's at-

The Peoples Party National Platform. Following is the Populist platform as

ston, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, Gen. G. T. Beauregard, Gen. Braxton Bragg, Gen. John B. Hood, Lieutenani General A. P. Hill, Admiral Raphael Semmes, Gen. John B. Gordon, Ger. James Longstreet and Gen. J. H. Reagan. This is the only biography of General Lee ever published on this plan and it is having a very large sale. General Lee ever published on this plan, and it is having a very large sale, The publishers advertise throug, our columns for active agents, as it is sold only by subscription. Those who distribute such a work as this will be exerting a blessed influence on the rising generation besides reaping a rich and profitable harvest financially.

A New Form of Personalities.

The old style of portraying famous people through a "sketch" or "biography" is to be modernized in the Ladies' Home Journal during 1898 nancial system which shall make us mas-ters of our own affairs, and independent of European control by the adoption of the

following: DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

will prevent the demonetization of the law ful money of the United States by private 6. We demand that the 6. We demand that the government in payment of its obligations shall use its options as to the kind of lawful money in which they are to be paid and we denounce the present and preceding administration for surrendering this option to the holders of government onligations.

of government obligations.

7. We demand a graduated income tax to the end that aggregated wealth shall bear its just proportion of taxation and we denounce the Supreme court, relative to the income tax law, as a misinterpretation of the constitution and an invasion of the rightful powers of Congress over the subject of taxation. government opligations. ect of taxation.

8. We demand that postal sayings banks

BAILBOADS. 1. Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people on a non-par-tisan basis; to the end that all may be actisan basis; to the end that all may be accomplished gradually in a manner con-

complished gradually in a manner condum is a demand by a stated percentage of the voters (usually five percent) that a particular bill or law before a legislative body shall to the Pacific railroad should never be alienated, mortgaged or sold, but guarded and protected for the general welfare, as provided by the laws of organizing such railroads. The foreclosure of existing lines of the United States on these roads should at once fol-low default in the payment thereof of the debt of companies, and at the foreclosure sales of said roads the government shall purchase the same if it becomes necessary to protect its interest therein or if they can be purchased at a reasonable price; and the government shall operate said railroads as public highways for the benefit of the whole people and not in the interest of the few, under suitable provisions for protection of life and property; giving to all transportation interests and privileges and equal rates for fares and freight.

3. We denounce the present infamous schemes for refunding these debts and demand that the laws now applicable thereto urchase the same if it becomes necessar

mand that the laws now applicable thereto be executed and administered according to their true intent and spirit. 4. The telegraph, like the postoffice sys-

LAND. 1. The true policy demands that the na-onal and State legislation shall be such as will ultimately enable every prudent and industrious citizen to secure a home, and

itselation to the impeachment and removal of any officer. When a demand is properly signed by the requisite number of voters, calling for the summary removal of any agent of the people, an immediate referential and results and grants to the Pacific Railroad companies have, through connivance of the Interior department, robbed multitudes of actual bonafide settlers of their homes and miners of their claims, that we demand legislation by Congress which will enforce the exemption of mineral land from such grants after tion of mineral land from such grants after

tion of mineral land from such grants after, as well as before patent.

3. We demand that bonafide settlers on all public lands be provided free homes and be provided for in the national Homestead law, and that no exception be made in the case of Indian reservations when opened for settlement, and that all lands not now patented come under this demand.

4. We favor a system of direct legislation through the initiative and referendum under proper constitutional safeguards. sary in our country in which the tenure of office is usually short. But der proper constitutional safeguards.

> GENERAL PROPOSITIONS. 1. We demand the election of President and Vice-President and United States Sens-

and of right ought to be a free and inde ndent State.

3 We favor home rule in the Territorie and the District of Columbia, and the early admission of Territories as States.

4 All public salaries should be made to spond to the price of labor and its pro

ducts.
5. In times of great industria' depression, tidle labor should be employed on public works as far as practicable.
6. The arbitrary course of the courts in the cour ssuming to imprison citizens for indirec-

assuming to imprison citizens for indirect contempt and ruling by injunction, should be prevented by proper legislation.

7. We favor-just pensions for our disabled Union soldiers.

8. Believing that the election franchise and untrammeled ballot are essential to a government of, for, and by the people, the Peoples Party condemns the wholesale system of disfranchisement adopted in some States as un-Republican and un-Democratic, and we declare it to be the duty of the sevexpert opinion of your case by return and we declare it to be the duty of the several without cost; this certainly is the right way to do business. They will secure a full, free and fair ballot and

will secure a full, free and fair ballot and an honest count.

9. While the foregoing propositions constitute the platform upon which our party stands and for the vindication of which its organization will maintain, we recognize that the great and pressing issue of the pending campaign upon which the present Presidential election will turn is the financial question, and upon this great and specific issue between the parties, we cordially invite the aid and co-operation of all organizations and citizens agreeing with us upon zations and citizens agreeing with us upon

this vital ouestion PEOPLES PARTY STATE PLATFORM. The Peoples Party platform of North Car-plina, in convention assembled at Raieigh, on the 13th day of August, 1896, hereby reof the fact any of Accust, 1899, hereby re-affirms its unqualified allegiance to the prin-ciples of the party, and hereby approves the platform of the Peoples Party adopted at its National convention held in the city of St. Louis, July 22, 1896.

THE ELECTION LAW. We hereby reaffirm our fixed determina ion to support and maintain a free ballot and a fair count in all elections held in North Carolina; and the election law passe y the General Assembly of 1895 meets out hearty endorsement and approval; and we hereby pledge the Peoples Party to the pol-icy of upholding the principle of free and honest elections provided for in aid election law, and warn the voters of the State against the threats which have been made to repeal

COUNTY GOVERNMENT. The act of the last General Assembly restoring the right of local self-government by the election of their county commissioners and justices of the peace by the vote of the people in the respective counties, and safe-guards therein provided, meets with our hearty approval, and we pledge the Peoples Party to the continued support and maintenance of that legislation, and warn the voters of the necessity of preventing injurious changes in that act, and of the danger of electing members of the General Assemsembly hostile thereto.

LEGAL TENDER MONEY. We favor the exercise by the State of North Carolina of the reserved constitution-al power to make all gold and silver coins of the United States (including the trade dollar a legal tender for the payment of debts, and that this right be inforced by the pass age of an appropriate act by the General Assembly.

GOLD NOTES AND MORTGAGES. INTEREST.

We piedge ourselves to maintain the six per cent, interest law enacted by the last General Assembly. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The action of the Peoples Party members of the last General Assembly has demonstrated, beyond question, that the Peoples Party has been true to its antecedent platform declarations in favor of public education. We demand still further improving and broadening the public school system of

DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION CON-

cute the anti-trust laws of the State now on our statute books, and call the attention of the people to the fact that official action in this regard is in harmony with the ultra anti trust sentiment heretofore and now be-ing expressed by the leaders of the Demo-

We favor the establishment of such equitable and low freight rates and charges for products shipped from North Carolina as will enable shippers and producers to realize at least a fair remuneration after costs of such shipments have been deducted.

We call especial attention to the possibilities of the trucking industry in Eastern Noil Carolina, an industry which, but for the extortionate tariffs of the common carrier, would increase an hundred fold carrying with it the greatest prosperity to that ing with it the greatest prosperity to that highly favored section it has ever known. We earnestly recommend to our State Raidroad Commission that they use all the powers they have to pring about such redu tions; and especially that they urge before the Inter State Commerce commission all complaints of extortion and discrimination with such vigor and continuity that should they fail to secure remedial action by the Inter-State Commerce commission, all the people would know where to place the responsibility for existing outrage; and if meir facilities for nighting the battles of the people before the Inter-State Commerce Commission are inadequate for that purpose, that they make recommendations to the General Assembly of amendments to existmay be established, both in the State and Inter-State jurisdictions. Kesolved, That we recommend a constituprohibition of the purchase, lease or of parallel or competing railway

We favor a law forbidding the giving of free passes to public officials, and forbid-

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD LEASE. We condemn the lease of the North Carocompany for ninety-nine years, not only as a bad business transaction in which the interest of the state amounting to the large sum of \$3,000,000 invested in good paying property yielding an income were sacrificed out we also, in most emphatic terms con-demn the hasty and secret manner in which it was done several years before the former thirty years' lease, by its terms, would have expired. We call the attention of the peoole of the State to the fact that some mysterlous power has prevented an investigation through the proper legal channels, of the transaction, which was so universally condemned by the press of the state and all

classes of our ci izens, when it first became known. We therefore demand that the next General Assembly fully investigate this transaction, and to the end that the interest of the State may be fully protected as far as it can be done, such legislative action shall be taken as to counteract, as far as possible, this unwise and secret trans

REMOVAL OF CASES. The removal of cases from the State courts to the Federal courts for trial wherein the rich foreign corporations, on application of of defendants, is a growing evil in North Carolina, and in its practical operation fre quently amounts to a denial of justice to poor suitors, and therefore should be con lemned. We demand, therefore, that the next General Assembly shall pass such a general statute on this subject as to take from such corporations doing business in this state the privileges of carrying on busiless in North Carolina and with drawing the protection of the State extended to their ousiness, if they persist in escaping the jurisdiction of our courts when claim are sought to be enforced against them ther

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REDUCTION OF SALARIES. In order to keep our public servants i thorough touch and sympathy with the oppressed masses, and to check to some extent the scramble for office, we demand a reduction of the control of the cont duction of sa aries until such time a hrough an increase of the currency the price of property and products will justify the present rates.

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